of Essen, part of the

Thursday in default of

TO AID SEIZURE

Records, Stores.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Pictures on back page.)

ESSEN, Jan. 10 (Wednesday).

At midnight a French sentry

was stopping all traffic at Kett-

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# CAVALRY MARCHES ON ESSEN

# EX-MEMBERS INK KLAN WITI

# Were Slain.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

the torturing to death of Watt Daniel \$10,000. and Thomas F. Richards in the dense | Commitment papers to send "Big woods of Morehouse parish on the Tim" Murphy to Leavenworth peninight of Aug. 24. It connected the tentiary are issued and labor leader gings, a..d whippings, night riding and part of the klan's regalia.

The "Black Hood of Terror," it was upholds right of men to refuse to divulge secrets. they go forth in the night "on the warpath" to enforce under the cover of darkness the klan's own conception of right and wrong, law and order. The testimony was given by James
T. "Big Jim" Norsworthy, cotton and corn planter of Mer Rouge, former

business in liquor fines. Page 5.

Mrs. Clara Golland, in \$100,000 suit against T. J. Walsh, reveals note captain" of the klan, now long since resigned because, as he stated didn't like it from the first night. ecause, as he stated, he

Looks Straight at His Foes. The planter gave his testimony un ingly and unafraid. His voice as he recited the details was full and from Washington to direct campaig trong. He often volunteered even here against poison liquor. Page 7. ore than was asked of him, and

kind of a man we need in More- gration.

proached in courthouse square to ask Hirsch. him for some details of his testimony.

"Hell, no," he said. "I ain't afraid ders. Page 1. of all the men in Bastrop."

A New Development. second important development of the day was the more or less hearsay proof that the bodies of Daniel and Richards were seen being driven towards Lake La Fourche on the night of Aug. 24, a few hours after the murders; and that those who know of this made no report to the authorities. Tesmy to this came just at the close of the day's session from Sidney White.

who was in the car from which Watt

niel was kidnaped. White, big, broad shouldered, handme, well tailored and groomed, was difficult witness. It was only after fort that the lawyer was enabled to ce a direct admission from him that had been told on Aug. 27 by Marall Mott of Oak Ridge that a sales and his wife whose car had brodown had seen a Ford truck with dies of Daniel and Richards in followed by a mourning car filled th masked men being driven to the

Did either you or Marshall Mott tell that to the authorities?" Prosecutor Guion demanded sharply. And White red: "No, no, I don't think we

asked me to come down with him," he Ga.]. ified. "He said he would come back and go to the dance. I said I would go rove his car on into Mer Rouge and

Whether the authorities know the Falcaro. tity of the salesman and his wife vas not brought out. Marshall Mott

"Skip" Also Holds Court. During the entire course of the testinony, Dr. B. M. "Bunny" McKoin, under arrest in connection

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

for occupation of Ruhr draws

cooperation which he thinks will thwart French efforts to collect rep-

gian troops to guard experts who will attempt to exploit Ruhr to pay repara-Quit It Before Two tions. American reparations observer and British oppose invasion. Page 2. American party narrowly escapes blizzard in Algeria.

Special grand jury, scope of inquiry widened, to ask city hall about its ex-Bastrop, La., Jan. 9.-[Special.]- penditures.

Odom's District court here today direct- woman on street and strip her of ly linked up the Ku Klux Klah v th money, jewelry, and furs valued at

klan a to with other terrorism, flog. may start to prison today. Page 5. Leaders in move for vice cleanup to ints, and it established the ask Judge McKinley to name Attorney "Black Hood of Terror" as a regular Smoot special prosecutor. Page 5. Ald. Garner calls Mulcahy investigation of Ku Klux Klan "politics" and

> court on charge that he operated here as "Judge Landis" with flourishing business in liquor fines.

> career. Dr. J. Whitney Hall assails city hall gang "as worse than the Tweed ring." Page 7.

Curtin arrested on two charges in red with chilly blue eyes straight trap set by illegal wife, who "gets

d speed you," they said. "You're a death watch must be kept on imm

Page 1.

Defense attorney in Herrin murder trial loses three motions which court overrules.

Page 9.

Is John Yingling, said to live at 10624 Avenue O, and the other is O. F. Walcott, 1406 East 67th place.

pears in state senate.

and takes long lead in match with Joe 99th street, administered drugs to quiet ply, the bandit stripped off her gloves, jerked three diamond rings worth Teamwork between faculty and

coaches at Notre Dame eliminates ath. VILLAGE CLOSES letic troubles, Fullerton finds, Page 19. many stars, arrive for TRIBUNE Silver Page 19. Skates Derby.

French outposts close to Essen as Cuno formulates economic plan of

Fifty-five thousand French and Bel-

LOCAL.

Sworn testimony in Judge Fred M. Two young bandits club Wilmette

Page 5. Niles Center justice to face U. S. which she says wrecked her domestic

Assistant attorney general coming

ra into the courtroom crowd or up the packed gallery interspersed with reduced, sinister lipped kiansmen.

Then he left the stand during the on recess of court he met a group men in the corridor of the courtroom. They walked up to him and cook his hand.

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Thousands from all walks of life at-A few moments later reporters ap- tend funeral services for Dr. Emil G.

Erie and subsidiaries sign new wage with acetylene torches strove for hours agreement with shop craft workers, to rescue two switchmen caught in which union claims is victory. Page 3. wreck on the Pennsylvania tracks at of Senator France as result of womof Senator France as result of womdrugs to ease his pain. The dead man
an's suit against wife.

Page 5.

Walton of Oklahoma.

About 1,700,000 boys and girls drop out of school from the fourth to the wreckers from getting a locomotive out of school from the fourth to the wreckers from getting a locomotive shopping trip about 5 p. m. As she relation to the McCann case. Haversuck is married. His wife said she did not know the not estopped from following wherever ment, a Socialist leader, Herr Auer, and out of school from the fourth to the wreckers from getting a locomotive shopping trip about 5 p. m. As she relation to the McCann case. tive Rogers [Rep., Mass.]. Page 3. death. A freight car next to the steel eighth grade, according to the federal board of vocational education. Page 12. Renewed threats to expose states hole through the wreckage because the She hesitated and one of the bandits

stinued on page 4, column 1.) %c; oats, %@ %c; rye, %c. Page 25. keep out all children under 14.

THE SEAT OF EUROPE'S TROUBLES

THANK HEAVEN THE UNITED STATES REFUSED TO RATIFY HIM FILLABLE TREATY CLAUSES TO BE FULFILLED

# Some one asked him whether he wasn't afraid the klan would "get" him for that testimony. He turned that frigid blue eye on the inquirer. DOMESTIC. Cotton planter, once a "captain" in the klan, is witness at Bastrop and the klan would "get" him for the klan, is witness at Bastrop and his testimony directly connects organ. PINNED IN DEBRIS

While a priest prayed and workmen Deputy sheriff seizes Baltimore home the men died and the other was given belief at Door of last night and held at Town Hall stappeals in others, garbage disposal, violation of the treaty gives Germany the men died and the other was given by the

The accident occurred when a string One hundred thousand persons at-of loaded freight cars on the Chicago, and barbecue at inauguration of Gov. West Pullman and Southern railroad, Page 12. a steel mills line, was backed into a she was dazed, stripped her of jewelry, Thompson's old traction bill reap- Pennsylvania train on a siding. Ying- money, and furs valued at \$10,000, and Page 15. ling and Walcott were on the end car escaped in an automobile while she lay stick's home of Charles McCann, 7147 WASHINGTON.

of a steel gondola car of the train helpless on the ground in front of her being backed into the siding, which home, 1200 Lake avenue, in the center tractor, on a charge of receiving an tractor. from Germany denounced by Senator telescoped a wooden freight car. The of Wilmette's residence section.

Robinson [Dem., Ark.], criticizing Prestwo became so tightly wedged to Mrs. Schmidt recovered sufficiently

Jake Schaefer wins second block in read to the scene and second block in the and go to the dance. I said I would go
and get a shave while he was dressing.

18-2 balk line billiard match with Roger
Cont of France, 500 to 313. Page 18.

Conti of France, 500 to 313. Page 18. Jimmy Blouin shoots total of 2,402 trainman. Dr. S. B. MacLeod, 3012

# etic troubles, Fullerton finds. Page 19. SCHOOLS TO HALT partner had remained in the automo-DISEASE SPREAD drove east on Wilmette avenue.

With more than two dozen cases of

# \$10,000 STOLEN

# Wilmette Home.

Two youthful bandits yesterday beat Mrs. John Schmidt with a club until

Bandit Wields Club and Gun.

Mer Rouge with Watt on the night of the killings and kidnaping. "Watt by Representative Upshaw [Dem., Page 15.]

She hesitated and one of the bandits car was loaded with steel bars. Then by Representative Upshaw [Dem., Page 15.] The Rev. Father Keating of St. swung the club across her head, knock- Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:38. Moon rises at

Seeing she was too dazed to comjerked three diamond rings worth Illinois-Fair Wednes-\$5,000 from her fingers, took her \$3,000 day and probably mink coat, and her pocketbook. His porteer had remained in the automo-

Twice Target of Robbers.

size of the dearway of Daniel and Richards, sate spreasionless up in a gallery sate. It was observed that he never shaped when other court fans laughed hen other court fans laughed.

MARKETS.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company announces acquisition of Steel and Tube Company of America, a Court of the State of Louisians, stalked about the streets. He was immaculate as usual in his part gray reforms, stall are a rakish angle. He was immaculate as usual in his part gray reforms, set a rakish angle. He was immaculate as usual in his part gray reforms, and the provided heavy fant to the state of the court fans laughed hen other court fans laughed hen other

# SON OF TREASURY

tion in connection with the theft of an automobile. Haverstick is said to tivities of the city sealer's office are to Workers May Cut Production. be a son of G. W. Haverstick of Wau-

holtz, 2951 Division street.

gress by President Harding. Page 3.

Charges that in spite of shortage in this country anthracite coal is being sent to Canada and is being sent to Canada and is being sold charge in the said that Yingling was further er than in U. S. made by Representative Powers [Rep. Mean.]

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Chicago and vicinity—
Generally fair
BAROMETER. Wednesday and prob-ably Thursday, with seasonable tem -

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO 

# BY CITY HALL

# **Expended How?**"

The special jury started in on Fred [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Everything points to a move of

Seeks New Graft Spots. of Severinghaus and a few minor concerns, "high spots" of the city hall investigation are expected to be:

Germany intends to make coal decliveries under the present schedule to the French in the Ruhr. When the investigation are expected to be:

Adams-Beatty-Francois corporation of Refuse Records to French. 1190,254 for appraisals were found to All record books giving statistics re-

the Prench engineers, which will necessitate a complete survey before he

Frank W. Haverstick, 3514 Pine the purchasing department are to be given the acid test, it is understood.

Grove avenue, Chicago representative given the acid test, it is understood.

Indement against the city by default. Grove avenue. Chicago representative of Douglass-Lynch, Inc., linoleum of Douglass-Lynch, Inc., linoleum failure to appeal in some cases, and explanation will be made that the flooring manufacturers, was arrested appeals in others, garbage disposal, violation of the treaty gives Germany bear it."

The arrest was made on orders of tion from State's Attorney Robert E. diction is suggested by leaders of Ger. Sergt. Michael Vaughn of the detective Crowe, a committee of the special man industry, who say if France conbureau's motor division, and follows grand jury waited upon Judge McKin- trols the syndicate the good coal will the arrest last September at Haver- ley, chief justice of the Criminal court. go to France and the bad to Germany,

tractor, on a charge of receiving an automobile stolen from Frank Dickthe terms of Judge Scanlan's charge pathy of the workers for the German Robinson [Dem., Ark.], criticizing President's foreign policy.

Page 3.

More liberal terms for payment of British debt to be recommended to congress by President Harding.

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# THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923.

# ASK ACCOUNTING Passive War ALSO ON MOVE

# "\$800,000,000 Was many, except those on night duty,

Mayor Thompson's city hall and area are required to be off the school board appointees have had the streets at 9 o'clock in the evening. spending of \$800,000,000-nearly a Coblenz is quiet, although the popubillion-in the last eight years. Now lace is perturbed. they are to be asked by the special grand jury how they spent these vast

In the eight years the city has been -Cardinal Gasparri, the papal sec. are at Kettwig, en route to Essen. loaded with about \$60,000,000 of bond retary, has presented French Am- I passed a regiment of cavalry. debt. The Thompson forces are to be bassador Jonnart with a diplomatic two batteries of 75s, and supply asked how they expended that riotous note, advising patience and moderatotal of the people's cash.

yesterday by direction of Judge Me- government are similar. Kinley and the attorney general's of-

the "absent" boss and his connection and political program to defeat French though advices from Dusseldorf with all things political they touch plans to work the Ruhr and to coun- say the advance will not begin upon in the next few months.

ing jobs affecting principally the House them to the foreign office.

ontain \$88,393, or more than 40 per garding the operation and production can force Germany to make delivent of "sugar" or "sweet pickings," of the various mines will be refused eries under pressure.

be a son of G. W. Haverstick of Wau-kesha, an official in the United States Before Attorney General Brundage coal syndicate from Essen to some to districts outside the French

Ask Wider Powers. "Judge, we feel that our hands are situation. to us we are unable to run down any population to make French working

McCann case. Haverstick is married. McKinley informed them. "You are Following Herr von Knilling's state-behind closed doors.

the added burden of city hall irregu- Bavaria, to unite in a common cause. ately. larities, but informed the judge they would lay aside temporarily any testimony or "tips" of misdeeds not diated Press.]-In a manifesto issued advices from the French government rectly chargeable to the school offi- (Continued on page 2, column 5., and did not know whether French cials. That pile, it is said, has been mounting rapidly.

It is not the purpose of public authorities to terminate the school inquiry now, they say, but to merge all into one comprehensive and exhaustive investigation, leading where it will. Recent disclosures that "Doc" Reid was Mortimer B. Flynn's "agent" in the payment of \$100,000 in gratefulness for school board and city coal

# GRAND JURY TO Germans Map FRENCH GUNS

COBLENZ, Jan. 9 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-With the idea of averting possible trouble all the soldiers of the American forces in Germust be in barracks before 11 Germans Ship Out o'clock at night. No passes will be issued to the American troops to points outside the Coblenz area. The French troops in the American

BULLETIN ROME, Jan. 9.—(United News.) 3 a. m.—French cavalry outposts

tion toward Germany, the Italica To this wide research the public agency states. It is stated that the guard for the army which will ocschool grand jury's scope was widened views of the vatican and the Italian cupy the Ruhr valley.

Lundin's affairs in earnest yesterday. BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The German cab- the main troops before dawn, al-It was said they intend to keep in mind inet today decided upon an economic

BY LARRY RUE.

teract the effect upon German indus- until early tomorrow (Thursday) Other than coal deals, which concern Mortimer B. Flynn of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, who is tinger-Flynn Coal company, who is their indersement before presenting.

The German coal syndicate, their indersement before presenting the present before present which controls the distribution of

1. Experts. Five of them obtained French are dissatisfied with this Ger- city in automobiles to prevent \$2,742,666 in little more than a year many will refuse to turn over any more their confiscation by the French. through the grace of Mike Faherty, coal In order to frustrate the French while dozens of others were similarly project to take over the mines the coal The Germans fear that if the recsyndicate will be moved from Essen ords are obtained by the French 2. "Sugar." Payments to the and established at some other town. the latter will be able to work the mines well enough to show they

any witness concerning either of these sive resistance will be offered in OFFICIAL HELD

Scrutinize All Contracts.

All contracts let by the department with the coal deliveries, to issue a published for using their weapons. French expression of dissatisfaction order to give the French no excuse IN AUTO THEFT of public works, the street department lic proclamation declaring the occupation of the Ruhr is a violation of the

> Workers May Cut Production. diction is suggested by leaders of Ger-

wehr police may leave, but they which would result in an intolerable were at their posts early today.

Ebert Urges Calmness.

TWO SETS

OF MOVIE

Puzzle Pictures

**NextSunday** 

For the benefit of those who could not secure last Sunday's Tribune to enter The Tribune's \$10,000.00 Movie Puzzle Picture Contest, the first set of pictures will be re-printed maxt Sunday, together with the second set.

IN CASH PRIZES

CONFER WITH MAYORS

vent confiscation.

· Arranges Billets in Essen. ESSEN. Jan. 9 .- [United News.]duty to comply with your requests." in the Ruhr and stand absolutely be-"Tips" Pile Up.

The committee of jurors concluded they were not then ready to take on political differences are buried, even in the plan indicates that all bitter interpolitical differences are buried, even in the political differences are buried.

War materials, such as guns,

munitions, and stores all have been

zone of occupation in order to pre-

It is possible that the reichs

The official was uncommunicative BERLIN, Jan. 9.-[By the Associ- declaring he had received no official troops were to follow or not. Residents insist that there are no

quarters available for French troops pointing to the fact that 20,000 Germans are homeless. The board of di-rectors of the famous Krupp works held a meeting today to consider that most officials and workers of the plants were living in one or two rooms. and that it would be a scandal if the French requisition private homes."

Directors Agree to Work. The directors decided that the higher officials of Krupps would centinue to the city, thereby setting an example

for the 60,000 workers.

It was declared that the occupation of the Ruhr would prove an economic flasco because the French do not know how to operate the German machinery.
The directors made it clear that they
do not expect the occupation to accomplish its purpose—produce additional

Workers of the factories also met and voted not to strike or otherwise

offer passive resistence if the French do not molest them. The Essen chamber of commerce



BEWARE. Don't try aylor (left) and Miss companion arrested for

Miss Gladys S. Hight's

when marriage license

inecke was discovered



NDY WITH CUE y Matsuyama is cleves Reports were circulated here that the French are attempting to compel several big firms to allow the participa-tion of French capital in their enter-

### AWAIT MORE TANKS

BY HENRY WALES. deago Tribune Foreign News Service rright; 1923: By The Chicago Trib DUSSELDORF, Jan. 9.-The propective French advance into the Ruhr

tomorrow was postponed because of the failure of tanks, armored cars, and other material to arrive on time. ing for the advance into the Ruhr and

about here in an automobile. Every.

thing is quiet, although the population is talking nothing but the impending sures in detail.

3—Essen is the objective of the gineers are in News. Twenty-five thousand french troops are expected to be there to make provisions for housing stationed at Dusseldorf. occupation. Essen is resigned and is without thought or desire to offer oppo-ition. Its people know that the French

French commander here.

Hundreds of automobiles, including taxis, were requisitioned by the French this morning, but they were released later in the day. Orders were issued later in the day. Orders were issued later in the day. Orders were issued seldorf which will be the jumping off circles later that the British had made

At this time of the year there is a heavy mist in this region until 9 o'clock has been marked by Premier Poincare in the morning. Under cover of this the French intend to advance, expecting to reach Essen before it clears.

Their advance will be led by cyclists and cavalry against the productive pledges for reparations.

A garrison of 20,000 men will be established at Essen permanently, with and cavalry, escorted by armored cars and light tanks. The infantry will Their tanks are still in box cars, from

which they will not be taken on the time of the advance comes. Piles of the advance comes.

Piles of fodder announce the presence of dragoons and hussars. The infantry is doubled up with the garrison troops in their regular billets, while some soldiers are sleeping in trains.

The German kids enjoyed the show immensely, and when the French field kitchens began to dish out stew it seemed as it the entire German popular. emed as if the entire German popultion was eating with the French.

### CALLS BRITISH CABINET BY JOHN STEELE.

# FRENCH EXPERTS WHO RUN RUHR

### Plans Made to Exploit Rich German Area.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. PARIS, Jan. 10.-[1 a. m.]-The the failure of tanks, armored cars, french and Belgian governments deund other material to arrive on time.

Everything will be in readiness tonorrow night or early Thursday mornductive pledges for their reparations

ing for the advance into the Ruhr and the occupation of Essen. There are nearly \$0,000 troops in the area new. Including the regular garrison. All French soldiers are off the streets except the sentries.

With the French will advance a brigade of Belgian infantry as a sign of solidarity.

The map shows the developments of their that measures both through the German measures both through the German ambassador at Paris and the French ambassador at Berlin. Premier Theunis of Belgian is taking identical action. The attitude of Fremier Mussolini of Italy is not certain.

Based on Two Defaults.

without thought or desire to offer opposition. Its people know that the French have been in Dusseldorf for two years and that there has been little complaint sion's declaration that Germany description to the declaration of Germany's plea against being declared in default on coal deliveries.

DAUGHERTY IS

HELD INNOCE!

Opposed by U. S. and British, This allied advance into Germany is opposed by America and Great Britain not only because it is said to place a heavy strain on the treaty of Versailler but it will be absolutely novel in that and not by pi it will include highly trained technical staffs for the exploitation of German mines and forests and the collection of

tory, who is in charge of the new advance, will have about 1,000 military and naval engineers, traffic experts, foresters, telegraphers and other technicians for the scientific exploitation of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Coal will

Provide New Currency.

carried out instead of the original idea

the establishing of a strong, compact military force in one or more of the important centers of the Ruhr, where most of the technicians would be concentrated. Otherwise he refused to guarantee the safety of the civilian experts because the small units could be easily ambushed.

From the first minute of France-

# Chauffeurs' Suits and Overcoats Very Attractively Priced

This section, devoted to correctly outfitting the Chauffeur, offers two particularly interesting val- 3 ues at this time:

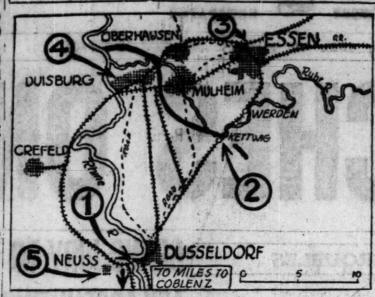
Whipcord Suits, \$45 Whipcord Overcoats, \$55

Both are of fine gray oxford whipcord; the Overcoats have convertible or French collar. Other Suits and Overcoats as low as \$35. Astrakhan Collared Overcoats, \$67.50.



STATE at JACKSON-on the N. E. Corner

PAY UP



The map shows the developments of their troops. The Germans protest 1-French troops have left Dussel- erounded and that a house shortage

2-The French are reported at Kett- patches say. wig, seven miles from Essen.

5-Heavy artillery and corps of en

and that there has been little complaint regarding them.

Gen. Degoutte, the French commander in chief of the allied forces of occupation in the Rhineland, arrived at Dusseldorf this afternoon and went over the plans for the advance which were drawn up by Gen. Simon, the French commander here.

Gen. Degoutte, the French commander default default was secretariat to keep Mr. Boyden's statement confidential, it was given to all American and English correspondents several hours later by a high English official connected with the commission, who had called a journalistic meeting French commander here.

present occupied zone. Sentries with fixed bayonets have been posted along all highways to enforce this order.

Will Advance in Mist.

place. Twelve troop trains from Mayence sater that the British had made the public Mr. Boyden's views to support their position. The British action is considered by French officials as highly improper.

Easen, the symbol of the fabulous coal and iron riches of the Ruhr value.

Opposes Severe Penalties

As is customary, Mr. Boyden's views were asked and he gave M. Barthou, the French delegate, a happy surprise faulted on coal and timber deliveries However, in the vast reparations prob

lem I do not consider these details of such importance that they justify put-ting into force grave penalties. I think the repertions raphers have been sidered in a manner to settle it entirely and not by piecemeal. "The blame rests more on the Ver-

Germans see daylight with a revised reparation bill they probably will start earnestly to clear away the debt." Interpreted as U. S. Protest,

foresters, telegraphers and other technicians for the scientific exploitation of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Coal will be seized immediately as part of the row reparations tex. rather sweeping. Actually, he been frankly saying the same thing for

ministers as Washington's official protest against the Ruhr advance, which has been heralded for the last two days. At this last hour, with the French troops ready for marching orders at any minute, it is not likely to have any effect. The present conservative French government must take drastig action to save itself in the also.

the Original Style Sketches

# HELD INNOCENT

that many families are already over-

4-French are in Duisburg, the dis-

BY HOUSE BODY Washington, D. C. Jan. 9.—Dismissal of impeachment charges brought against Attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller [Rep., use of might against a defenseless to explain the dissenting English vote against the Prench motion to declare by the judiciary committee, which circles later that the British had made held public hearings on the charges

At the same time the committee approved, 11 to 2, a formal report to the house holding that that body had the power to punish Mr. Keller by imprisonment or otherwise for his refusal to obey a subpoena issued for him immediately after his dramatic withdrawal from the case on the third

day of the hearings. Announcing that he would file a minority report urging that there be charges, Mr. Thomas charged that the Daugherty had been converted into a prosecution of Mr. Keller. Persistent reports that Attorney

General Daugherty had resigned sailles treaty than on the Germans, I prompted the statement today from the think. The treaty has placed an im- White House that the President neither possible burden on Germany and had the attorney general's resignation therefore should be revised. When the nor expected it. Rumors that Ambassador Harvey would not return to Eng land also were met with a statement from the same source that Mr. Harvey

### BANK SUED, ALL **FUNDS SAID TO** BE "DISSIPATED"

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constitutes a breach of the Versailles treaty, committed against a disarmed and defenseless nation.

"The policy of force which has violated treaties and trampled the rights of humanity now threatens the key district of the German economic world," says the manifesto. "The execution of the peace treaty thus beat the same time the living conditions of the suffering German nation are

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occurred with a penetrating north w

force before the forum of Europe and and made it difficult to distinguish men

Denies Treaty Permits Seizure. Wilhelm Cuno, the chancellor, said Germany would regard the seizure of the Ruhr valley as a breach of the

"France," continued Herr Cuno, "is trying to cloak her contemplated action with the appearance of justice, in that she spreads sanctions and pledges the stipulations of the Versailles this instrument is, it does not go so impingement upon German sovereign-

the treaty, or as security for repara-tions, the allies are occupying the Rhineland for a specific period, thus holding a guarantee which is more se working out than any yet incorporated in any peace treaty between civilized peoples. If France on her own responsibility fails to recognize the limitations ing the rights of occupation, or if she actually proceeds to impinge upon Rhineland territory outside the established zone of occupation, then such edure ceases to be a mere exercise of her treaty privileges and becomes a lolent breach of the peace against a

Germans to Be Firm. "We have given tangible proof of

r readiness voluntarily to fulfill to extent of our ability the demands ople will show equal firmness in fur-

tive French government must take based on an unpaid judgment of double, even to treble, the number of drastic action to save itself in the elec-

# YANKEES THREAD AFRICA CHASMS

cago Party.

The last car to negotiate the tortu-ous mountain passes between the Al-The last car to negotiate the tortuous mountain passes between the Algerian villages of Berrouaghia and
Meadea reached here tonight with a
party led by Dailia Tien Dielioul,
a noted Arab sheik who is the Agha of
Labaa Cperaga and chief of all the Labaa Cperaga and chief of all the nomad tribes of the desert department of Laghouat. Col. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago accompanied the sheik.

Sand Blinds Drivers.

We left Laghouat at daybreak in an est point and emerged from the snow American car, reaching Boghari at zone just as darkness was setting in noon. The sun was hidden by a leaden The rest of the descent into Algiers sky full of portent, and the air was bitterly cold, with a penetrating north

of the suffering German nation are disorganized.

"Germany was ready to fulfill all obligations within her power. She has now been attacked without being given a hearing. We lay this act of force hefers the forum of Europe and the sufficient to distinguish read to force the forum of Europe and the sufficient to distinguish read to force the forum of Europe and the sufficient to distinguish read to the sufficient to the suf

Herds of solemn eyed, worried lookailles peace treaty and as "the party against trying to make a pas-

worst he had ever experienced through the pass, but the decision was taken to continue, though progress was r duced to a snail's pace through the

air was was made without incident.

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passed out alms, and the crowds said prayers for the safety of himself and his party. The car left Boghari at 2 o'clock with the skies growing darker IN SNOWSTORM

every minute. It was a race to reach the heights before darkness. The road soon left the floor of the desert and started to climb to the pass which traverses the divide at an altitude of about 4,000 feet.

Keep On Your Chains.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chiese Tribune Fersign News Service.]
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ALGIERS, Jan. 9.—Last weeks climatic disturbances over the entire Aalantic region have produced most unusual and unheard of weather conditions in North Africa. A blinding blizard is now raging around the highest peaks of the Atlas mountains, and the passes are blocked with drifting snow. The last car to negotiate the tortunate where all traces of the road were obliterated. There the party was forced

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Washington, D. C., al.1-President Hardi that the funding of the foreign country to the is impossible without a of restrictions in the lan debt funding commission A definite statement the White House, nformation given during the house, made clock debt funding comm ient to congress for settlement with the certain specified lines an power to the commi-ments with other nation The administration, s willing to give its agreement with Great payment of its debt over riod than twenty-five ye

Wants Broader P Because of the amounthe British debt the concomes the sharing of res congress in connection w of settlement, but does should be required to se each time an agreem smaller amounts with ot

Reports are current the commissioners will take that their country cann than \$125,000,000 annually cipal of the debt amo 5,000,000,000. If they ed, that the rate of it 2½ per cent and if a sin established on a ½ per rould make annual p \$142,000,000, and the e retired in seventy ye

for discussion on the floor during the day. Republi iod of payment.

ber of the ways and m who precipitated the det view that extension of p a long period of years mi alent to cancellation. Representative Burto ministration with res unlimited authority, but

Applies to British States" Mr. Burton sa ness, about \$4,166,000,000 out of a total of \$10,150,6 Great Britain is the which has balanced its has imposed taxation meet its current expens

"It is entirely pro short time some prop make the terms as me Representative Garner

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Montreal, Jan. 9.ominion parliament a lession is faced with ranting or refusing 10

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Bay State Supr Boston, Mass., Jan.

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before the house with rel settlement of that debt. maintained that the depaid. But I believe the consistent with interes

PARIS, Jan. 9.- [By ress.]—The French secided to increase a

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STAFF CORRESPONDENT hington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Spe President Harding is convinced the funding of the debts of any n country to the United States unding commission.
definite statement to this effect

the White House, supplemented by formation given during a discussion the house, made clear that after debt funding commission reaches tentative understanding with the tish commission a recommendation is be submitted through the Presi it to congress for the approval o n specified lines and that autho also will be asked giving broade wer to the commission in settle

administration, it is apparent ment with Great Britain for the od than twenty-five years and at an st rate less than 41/4 per cent. Wants Broader Powers.

British debt the commission we see the sharing of responsibility by gress in connection with the termettlement, but does not believe hould be required to seek legislation ach time an agreement affecting maller amounts with other countries

ports are current that the Britis ers will take the positio their sountry cannot pay mor 125,000,000 annually on the print of the debt amounting to nearl 0,000,000. If they ask, as report 24 per cent and if a sinking fund is established on a ½ per cent basis, it would make annual payments total 1142,000,000, and the entire debt would e retired in seventy years.

House Discusses Debts. The question of granting greater uthority to the commission came up or discussion on the floor of the house for discussion on the floor of the house during the day. Republicans, including Representative Burton [Rep., O.]. member of the debt funding commission; Representative Mondell [Rep., Wyom.], majority leader of the house, and Representative Fess [Rep., O.], all declared that the present act should be amended to remove the restrictions. amended to remove the restrictions plying to interest rates and the pe-

make the terms as moderate as we can consistent with international inter-

tative Garner asked Mr the commission desired to on if the commission desired to the responsibility with reference a settlement of the debt or whethdesired that congress should indi-its wish as to the rate of interest

Naturally the commission would be a recommendation and that mmendation will presented to President, and the President will nt it here for the approval or the proval of congress," said Mr.

# FRANCE TO ADD \$200,000,000 TO

all's, Jan. 9.—[By the Associated as all direct taxes, pt those on salaries, by twenty per as the only means of meeting the fit in this year's budget, it was d today. This measure, it is unally estimated, will yield probably 1000,000 francs [\$200,000,000].

Barnes of Albany, Republican leaded as all sarves of Albany and provides for time and provides

ancs when the government presentthe government trim its sails to hard financial winds brought only

da Parliament Faces

a parliament at its coming age as 30. The ceremony was per-is faced with the task of formed today at Holy Cross church.

# ELLIS ISLAND THROUGH AN ARTIST'S EYES



This is the way emigrants waiting for their names to be called signifying their release from Ellis Island appeared to Miss Martha Walter, Phil-

### **NEW AGREEMENT** WITH SHOPMEN SIGNED BY ERIE

Union Claims Action a Full Victory.

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The bemocrats led by Representative Garner [Tex.], ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, who precipitated the debate, took the tire that extension of payments over along period of years might be equivalent to cancellation.

Representative Burton indicated that a recommendation from the administration with respect to the British debt settlement will not call for unlimited authority, but will seek the approval of congress for a specific agreement applying to the debts of Great Britain.

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—The low turban and wide pantaloons; they have all come to life in a colorful service of Ellis island pictures, painted by Miss Martha Walter of Philadelphia, and exhibited today at the Art institute under the auspices of the Arts club.

Miss Walter, a graduate of the Philadelphia academy, and winner of many prizes at exhibitions throughout the country for less than it can be purchased in the United States.

These facts were disclosed to the house of representatives today by Representative John Jacob Rogers [Rep., Mass.] in urging early action on his measure which would place an embargo on exportation of anthracite.

Exports Breaking Records, or a specific agreement applying to the debts of Great Britain.

Applies to British Debt

out of a total of \$10,100,000,000.

Great Britain is the only country which has balanced its budget, which has imposed taxation sufficient to tory for the railroad shopmen," asserted Mr. Dowd, who is leader of all serted M meet its current expenses.

"It is entirely probable that in a short time some proposition will come before the house with reference to the "There is a complete understanding before the house with reference to the ement of that debt. I have always between the workers and the Erie management, which has also been in a conciliatory mood and willing to added the terms as moderate as we should the terms as

of the various shopcrafts.

Will Receive Back Pay. Will Receive Back Pay.

The minimum wage rate provided is 70 cents an hour. The next rate of pay is specified at 77 cents an hour. The railroad management agrees to make the agreement retroactive and turn over to the workers who have been receiving 65 cents an hour, the 5 cents an hour that would be necessary with the weather will permit.

When his condition improved he went home, but following another breakdown some three weeks ago in Baldwin it has been deemed advisable to return him to the hospital here. The distance is 115 miles, and the trip from Baldwin will be made tomorrow if the weather will permit. to bring their wages up to the present minimum. This, union leaders said, DIRECT TAXES

Is, Jan. 9.—[By the Associated
—The French government has
to increase all direct taxes,

Daughter of College Dean These are the two outstanding facts

This increase was discarded as altogether impracticable when it was sugarded sometime ago, but it was enalty will be married on Jan. 17 at nalty will be married on Jan. 18 and ownered to 20.33 in 1921, and the Greenwich, Conn., to Mrs. Maud Fiero Greenwich of New York, according to Battershall of New York, according to local friends. Mrs. Battershall, who local friends. Mrs. Battershall, who is the daughter of J. Newton Fiero, is the city beat health department for 1922. The retired health dep

tudy and several peremptory de-ds by the chamber's commission They Have Another Mamma

or refusing 104 applications ree, for each of which a spemust be passed.

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Bay State Supreme Court

Bonton, Mass., Jan. 9.—The full larger, formerly Mrs. Peter Cooper langer, formerly Mrs. Peter Cooper langer

### OLD WORLD ARRIVALS AT ELLIS ISLAND SEEN IN EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

family, a Czecho Slovak mother with her baby, a tall swarthy man with yel-

# BISHOP QUAYLE

(Picture on back page.) St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 9.-An amb table."

The new agreement covers the shopmen on the Erie railroad system, the Chicago and Erie railroad and the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad, and bears the signature of W. A. Baldwin, vice president of the Erie, in charge of labor matters, and the signatures of the union representatives of the various shoperafts.

tient in the St Joseph hospital.

When his condition improved he

### YEARLY BIRTHS ADD 25,000 TO **GROWTH OF CITY**

Chicago's population is increasing at the rate of 25,000 a year from the excago's babies have a predilection for

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9.—William in the vital statistics report of the city health department for 1922. The re-

Selling Deadly Liquor Made Murder by Bill

by the chamber's commission

(Picture on back page.)

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New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Eddie Foy is a bridegroom for the fourth time. His bride was Miss Marie Coombs, described as a one-third Cherokee Indian, heiress to Oklahoma oil liquor which causes the death of a human being is guilty of murder in the first degree and punishable accordingly."

Better English

### **CANADIANS GET** U.S. ANTHRACITE, BUT U.S. CANNOT

A Russian peasant with pink cheeks and voluminous skirts; the Jewish Prices Lower than in sian relief sought relief among University of Chi-This Country.

days' notice.

Besides restoring full seniority rights and other privileges to the workers

"I may say that in the forefront of the guestion is the settlement of the settleme collection of paintings to Paris where the senior council. "I have they were received with great favor, they were received with great favor. The showing at the Art institute, they was the largest coal export year in his with an ever received such treatment."

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cite in the dominion is \$15 per ton. is from \$2 to \$7 a ton more. Furthermore, Canadian dealers seem to have ample supplies. Pick up a Canadian newspaper and you will read an advise too clear for an argument that every vertisement as follows: 'Arriving imconsideration of national well being re-"We want to be neighborly, but it emergency."

### SPEAKER CUT OFF IN MIDST OF PLEA FOR RUSSIAN STUDENTS

The Rev. A. A. Ebersole of the Rus- asleep at his wheel."

versity of Chi-

GO TO HOSPITAL ticularly the people of New England and all border states.

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Quotes the Prices Offered. "What about the prices in Canada? we would request the law students not to contribute. If we donate for cite in the dominion is \$15 per ton The usual price in the United States American ex-service men—not lazy, communistic Russians."

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# **FLAILS HARDING** FOR INACTIVITY IN U. S. RHINE PERIL

# Robinson Condemns President Before Senate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-[Spe-With the administration still esitating to withdraw the American oops from the danger spot of Europe, espite the practically unanimous rec-espite the practically unanimous rec-emmendation of the senate, Senator that I do not see how the house can cy in a speech in the upper house to-

"The policy of maintaining an American army on the Rhine, while avowing the purpose not to interpose in threatened ruptures between European na-tions, is incomprehensible to the finite ind," said the senator.

"It must be that unpublished circumstances underlie the course into which Secretary of State Hughes drifting. Not only to the general pub-iic but apparently to the best informed citizens, who are not in the secretary's onfidence, aimlessly marching up the ous and more likely to bring trouble definite and frank policy. Vacillating Policy Condemned.

"The policy pursued, if it can be defined as a policy, has been anomalous in the extreme. After refusing for two years to go in, we decline to come out. Having declined to interfere, or even sits in his cell at the South Chicago tween European governments, we have kept an army in the storm center, and notably his wife, Ruth, who left him now as the French advance into the Ruhr the 'best minds' in American beck, 7737 Stewart avenue, and her sisliplomacy declare that we must hold our little army on the Rhine in the povolved in hostilities.

"In this morning's press, it is announced, upon alleged authority of the state department, that the resolution requesting the president to bring home from Germany American troops now stationed there will be ignored to avoid antagonizing France before that government ratifies the five power naval treaty and the four power pact.

"My wife was so jealous of me. If I'd had both my legs broken and couldn't get out, then she'd have been all right," he says. And when he thinks he can hear his wife's footsteps in the corridor, and a moment later "but Cousin Mabel certainly had a much better disposition." My wife was so jealous of me. If I'd had both my legs broken and couldn't get out, then she'd have been all right," he says. And when he thinks he can hear his wife's footsteps in the corridor, and a moment later "but Cousin Mabel certainly had a much better disposition." "In this morning's press, it is an-" With no definite plan of action in nind, we seem to be pursuing what is

at once the most dangerous and least promising course possible. The ship ing by police officers. of state is drifting without chart or compass, the nelmsman apparently Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.], chairman of the agricultural bloc, in a sen-

ate speech, revived the suggestion of Surprised at French Denial.

ment:

"The department of state said that it could not credit such a report and believed that there was some inaccur.

It was further to said the state in question had been held by Gus A. Lippert, a driver discharged by the company and who now seeks to make trouble. acy in its transmission. It was further said that the suggestion that financial

experts should be called in in order to advise the governments with respect to what Germany could pay and what

BISHOP QUAYLE
the dealers in this country.

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Mr. Rogers, "are suffering from an
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his wife, Mrs. Evelyn S. France. Armed with the writ of attachment deputy sheriff, accompanied by three appraisers, took possession of the nouse, a splendid structure in fashiontor and Mrs. France were in Washing

When informed of the seizure of his

Robinson [Dem., Ark.] severely criti-be libeled, when Mrs. France has never cized President Harding's foreign pol-been served notice of the suit." The suit was instituted last Novem-

ber by Mrs. Mary V. Turner for alleged refusal by Mrs. France to pay her a monthly income of \$100 for services rendered in accordance with an agree ment made Oct. 25, 1899. Mrs. Turner declined to make known the character

### SHEIK OF MANY IN CELL SHOUTS PRAISE OF WIFE

(Picture on back page.) Martin Durking the sheik of Griffith He returned from Miami with three women, two babies, and one stolen au-tomobile, and he dodged baby kicks every hour of the ten day trip.

ter, Elsie, Others include the three "cousins" with whom he went south.

"Of course, none of the girls were shouts when he thinks he can hear his

jumps, he explains, "I'm so nervous; those babies made me fidgety."

Durkin will be questioned this morn

### Checker Taxi Officials

Held for Sale of Stock Two officials of the Checker Taxicab an international economic conference and Stanley Stupner, secretary, were named in a capias issued by Judge Asa G. Adams in Municipal court yes-Following publication of a dispatch reporting that the French foreign of the Hughes most shares of company stock before constant of the Hughes most shares and the Hughes most shares of the Hughes most shares and the reporting that the French toreign of the Hughes pro-fice denied receipt of the Hughes pro-posal of an expert commission to settle the reparations question the state de-partment issued the following state-



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# FORMER MEMBER LINKS KLANSMEN

Planter Soon Quit Hooded Tribe, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

Daniel and Tom Richards had other enemies than the klan, plenty of 'em Coco Appeals to "Better Class." Attorney General Adolph V. Coco di

of the testimony, after it had been

gentlemen," he said, speaking of the dentally. class men belong to the Ku Klux Klan, men who have been beguiled while the

tion has the support of the best ele-ment of the Ku Klux Klan—I know it —and I don't hesitate to tell this court

Norsworthy told of his experience as a klansman; how he was made a "captain of the klan of Morehouse parish; how the klan members must obey the orders of "Old Skip"—"do whatever happened in the cyclops' mind." How he himself was ordered by "Old Skip" to take "two niggers and a white man" at various times to the Arkansas border, "whip them within an inch of their lives, and tell them never to come back, no more."

Once Norsworthy said on the stand he himself had decided to leave More hauself had decided to leave More houself had be used as decided to leave More hauself had be used as decided to leave More hauself had decided to be auton hauself had he himself had decided to be auton hauself had he was disgusted

their lives, and tell them never to come back, no more."
He identified a "Black Hood of Ter-rer" of the klan as the sort of hood worn by the mob which kidnaped and

Continuing—



ALFRED L. JOHNSON. New York, Jan. 9 .- Albert L. "Bud marrying Peggy Marsh. English dancer, died here today of pneumonia.

Attending physicians said death was hastened by a wound and the said death was had a wound a wound a wound and the said death was had a wound a wou ards, an inquiry which brought sim-tember at the Adirondack camp of ply no bills, Attorney General Coco Jack Clifford, dancer and husband of Jack Clifford, dancer and husband of Evelyn Nesbit. At that time Johnson insisted that he shot himself acci-

> time today, were Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. Norsworthy him-self testified that the other four were named to him as Hugo Davenport, merchant and planter; A. C. Whipple, village blacksmith, known as "the judge," Walt Campbell, chief of police of Mer Rouge, and Tom Milner, super-intendent at the Interstate Cooperage

company, south of Mer Rouge.

Davenport, Campbell and Whipple are the sort of men who will not be scared out of a community. Milner is gone.

Once Norsworthy said on the stand he himself had decided to leave More-

"But you didn't go?" inquired At-

kidnaped by the mob—the old man "Have you been back to the lake and "W. C." to be beaten. "Tot" since then?" inquired the prosecutor parish," when it was reared by both sides that any little overt act by either side would cause a "riot."

"Bunny" McKoin was at this meeting as well as "Old Skip," be testified, and "Skip" said to him: "There were six men in Mer Rouge who don't belong there. We've got two of them and we're soing to set.

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calling men by their initials in this part of Louisiana—made a difficult witness. He is weary with life, they say, since Watt is gone. At times during his testimony his mind wandered strangely; at others it was sharp and

clear.

When he was asked the name of Addie Mae Hamilton, who has been kidnaped once by the kian and is now under guard to prevent a recurrence of it, he stated he did not know.

Watt, but a hooded man waved a piston and told me to drive on." In the next breath he stated he had

Rnown her for years.

On the question of the whereabouts of Watt on the night of the alleged attempt on the life of "Bunny" McKoin, when two shots were said to have been fired through the back of the doctor's car in an attempt to assassinate him—old "J. L." was clear.

"Watt was in my home all evening." In a named others who were in the ame, including Richards. This was mportant inasmuch as the firing of the shotgun charges through the physician's machine has been laid at loor of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, and it appears to have been the hasis for their most of the shotgun charges through the physician's machine has been laid at loor of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, and it appears to have been the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand to you, but when you saw how the klan operated was a large of government. As a matter of fact, when the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand and the physician's machine has been the last grand and the physician's machine has been laid at loor of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. loor of Watt Daniel and Thomas Hich-ards, and it appears to have been the basis for their murder. explained to you, but when you saw how the klan operated you didn't like that? A.—I didn't like it at all.

Again Mr. Daniel was asked whether as had ever received any message regular dress—regalia—of the Ku Klux he had ever received any message regular dress—regalia from Watt after the night of the kid- Klan? A.—Yes, sir.

"Never," he answered. "I told my best friends when Watt didn't show up the next day 'they've murdered my boy.'" He also testified that previous

phone message from Capt. Skipwith

purity of the klan, isn't it? They wear that when they go out to show was going to get."

"On the night you were kidnapped on, eh? A.—Yes, sir. and they beat you, couldn't you recognize any of the men who beat you and tain of the Ku Klux Klan? A.—Yes, the result of their testimony at the 'No, sir; no, sir. If I could I cer-

tainly would tell it." "No, sir; if I'd known any of them natter with them long ago."

"Tot" Davenport repeated details murder of at least one of the two men. He testified that when they released

the other one is going to leave here."
Dr. Willey testified he treated W.

worn by the mob which kidnaped and murdered Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards.

Witness Gives Own Experiences. He told of many kian dealings with Dr. "Bunny" McKoin and "Old Skip" and other klansmen; of having himself been threatened with death; of a peace

"But you didn't go?" inquired Attorney General Coco.

"No," replied "Big Jim," with a small of the back down about eight-rather stay in Morehouse and fight the Dr. "Bunny" McKoin and "Old Skip" and other klansmen; of having himself been threatened with death; of a peace

This was comedy to the court fans.

other klansmen; of having himself in threatened with death; of a peace ference called between klansmen of trop and anti-klansmen of Mer ige—testimony in which he gave a versation which directly connected klan and Capt. Skipwith, with the Daniel. Thomas F. Richards, Watt's again with my wife and family. I father: J. L. Daniel, C. C. "Tot" bls conference, he said, took place he Ouachita Bank building in Mon-

n themselves because a "serious pavenport to be released unharmed, mildly.

Watt Daniels and Richards never to "Yes," Holloway replied. "I heard less that any little overt act by either paping of Anderwe from bile.

committee. They go about the country and hunt up what they can to re-

met Capt. Skipwith on the courthouse steps as I came out of the grand jury. He told me the grand jury wouldn't

Q.—Did you ever refuse to obey some of those orders Capt, Skipwith Q.—What do they use that black hood for? A.—While it is a regular part of the dress. I don't particularly

Q.—Isn't it called the "terror," or omething like that? A.—Yes, sir; the

the two "niggers" and one white man, and his refusal; the "peace confer-ence," his trip to Mexico, and other

that it? A.—Yes, sir; I guess that's it. klan acti Q.—But when they go out at night to der day.

what a fine organization they are, isn't

State's attorneys this afternoon ques-ioned witnesses as to whether there hearing. "Tot" Davenport said that

that members of the organisation had anything to do with the Morehous-parish kidnaping and flogging out-rages in which Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards were tortured to

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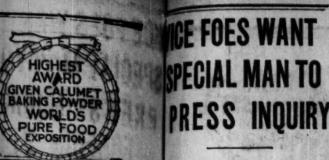
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### Ask Court to Name Smoot Prosecutor.

nd jury will be presented to Chief ort today, it was learned last night. The object of the move, it is said, is place at the head of the inquiry a oroughly familiar with the local n and one whom those interin "cleaning up the town" are will not allow the investigation

ttorney Harry Smoot, chief counsel the Juvenile Protective association, choice of the committee of re-s and interested citizens who are oot Central Figure.

oot has been attached to the association for several years is acquainted with the entire situ-m, it is agreed. It was Mr. Smoot ented the petition for a grand stigation to Judge McKinley ak and started the present in

en the jury went into action on ay it was announced that, gh a decision of State's Attorney E. Crowe, Mr. Smoot would 1 red to act only as a witness in the

not satisfied with the move to

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Deny Being Kluxers.

One fireman admitted that he former ly was a Ku Kluxer but had resigned, while three others, all transferred for the laws pertaining to vice and it were being violated in the most rant manner I have ever seen. The members, or knew anything about the principles of the order.

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Landis," but became curious when Beisswanger's "federal building" struck her as being too humble and unkempt-looking to conform to her built for about one-third that.

es for Every Occasion the Thing, Dealers Say

sannual convention in the Coliseum.
particular type of shoe for every
casion is the idea the dealers are
ying to sell to the public, it was said.

IEN DEAWBAR CAUSES DEATH.

SEEING THINGS AGAIN



# Among those who are active in geting a special attorney appointed are Prof. Graham Taylor, Mrs. John V. arwell, Joel D. Hunter, Miss Amelia INTO KLUX KLAN "We contend that we have that right," retorted Chairman Mulcahy.

Moves to West Madison.

A few weeks later he moved over to test Madison street and there took of the investigation on the west side, it lingered in the disorderly houses the district, got on good terms with he owners, inmates, and "fixers," and area of the hugh graft ring that is id to have collected more than 000,000 in the last few years for given protection "from the authorities.

The hearing, which was featured by frequent clashes among its own members and aldermen who were present, lasted nearly three can't change a leopard's spots."

SURFACE LINES ORDER 205 CAR. At the conclusion, however, the aldermen admitted little evidence against the "invisible empire" had been obtained.

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One fireman admitted that he former.

Shoe prices are decreasing slightly.

In the government's information of a special in the government's information equipment fund created from gross relating a higher quality of material and ago after being accused of being a process of traps in the vicinity of Niles Center.

It is the establishment of a special in the government's information equipment fund created from gross receipts. The old so-called renewal fund has been under fire for setting speed was not available for the purchase of traps in the vicinity of Niles Center. a higher quality of material and remanship, according to some of 10,000 members of the National of Retailers' association attending member. He said he had resigned.

Upholds Right of Silence.

son the committee exonerated them built for about one-third that, of any affiliation with the klan. All The purchase of the new equipment were transferred from engine com- was made possible by the order of the pany 117 for being members, but all Illinois com

It was during his examination that Ald. Garner charged politics. The committee had asked Green many

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branded the whole inquiry as "playing politics."

Green was excused after he had been asked if his heart was still in the klan and he replied: "Well, you cap's one and only genuine federal building on Friday.

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Assistant District Attorneys Edwin Weisl and Joseph Merensky yesterday bedraggled and starving kitten wandered to the home of Joseph Frascona against the justice and his three codefendants, former members of the state constabulary, charged with representing themselves as United States marshals. It is charged the four had a plot to "shake down" persons caught the alley cat won first prize. Assistant District Attorneys Edwin

we contend that we have take the word from the winds and the marshal."

We contend that we have take the word from the winds and the word in the stand gives of the investigation of New lark, who was in charge of the investigation of New lark, who was in charge of the investigation in the stand gives association. He obtained a mom in the 22d street district and gent most of his time gathering evisive of vice and graft.

We contend that we have that the was in the same haven't done anything." said Alf. Garner. "This whole investigation is for political purposes and nothing else."

BREAKS CORNER IN LIQUOR FINES

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Albany Park Residents

Protest Maternity Home
Resolutions protesting against the firemen because they were Masons and came from his ward.

"Do you think for one minute that a would discuss with you or tell you the oath or ritual of the Masonic longe?" he asked. "The Masons went through this game thing seventy-five years ago."

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"But these men haven't done anything, said Alf. Garner explained that he was in these of the firemen because they were Masons and came from his ward.

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"Do you think for one minute that the was "Judge Landis" among unschooled foreigners was uncovered by a "definition" at 1258 Clybourn and the whole inquiry as "playing politics."

The hearing, which was featured by the safe of the firemen because they were Masons

would be on hand when the time ar-

Murphy Ready to Go. Murphy said last night that he is

ady to do whatever is decided upor by his lawyers and the courts.
"I don't want any one to think I am dodging," he said. "Of course, if I have a chance to stay out of prison

want it. But if the court says prison I'll go without a word. I'll go down tonight if I get the word from

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### CORONER WOLFF MOVES TO END INQUEST LAXITY

### READY TO SERVE Klass Auto Death Is Cause for Action.

made to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe by Coroner Oscar Wolff yestersents for "Big Tim" Mur day.

phy and Vincenso Cosmano, convicted Mr. Wolff also asked Chief of Police mail robbers, calling for their imme- Fitzmorris to detail two motorcycle po licemen to the coroner's office to be worth penitentiary, were issued yester- used in gathering evidence for inday and placed in the hands of Acting quests. Both requests will be granted, United States Marshal Sam Howard it is said.

United States Marshal Sam Bown for action.

State Senator James Barbour, who defended Murphy in his trial for the \$\frac{1}{400,000} \text{ Dearborn station robbery, informed Marshal Howard last night that he will go before the Circuit Court of Appeals this morning and ask for a stay of the mandate upon which the commitments were issued, pending the filing of a petition to the United States Supreme court for a writ of certiorari.

May Go to Prison Today.

It is sam.

Klass Inquiry Cited.

Coroner Wolff's action was precipitated by the discovery of alleged discrepancies in the records of the inquest over Miss Blanch Summers, 21 years old, killed several weeks ago by an auto driven by Abe Klass, chauffeur for Morris Eller, sanitary board trustee.

The alleged defects in the record were brought to the attention of Mr. Wolff by Chief Justice Michael McKin-

If the stay is denied, deputy mar-hals will take Murphy into custody appearance in court of a sister of Miss Summers, who asked that grand jury and probably will remove him to the action be taken against Klass penitentiary tonight or tomorrow, it

The driver was absolved of blame Cosmano, according to advices received by federal officials several days ago, still is in Italy, although he is said to have promised bondsmen who by the coroner's jury after the case said to have promised bondsmen who have posted \$100,000 surety, that "he would be on hand when the time are Judge McKinley.

Murphy and Cosmano face sentences A survey showed that during the of four years and fines of \$20,000 each as the result of action last week by the Circuit Court of Appeals in which two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 were sliced from the penalties of each. showed, it is said, that the hearing



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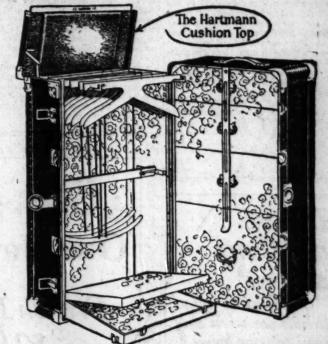


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Voiz' one principal bit of testimony was that he is now a real estate commissioner for "Mike" Faherty in the board of local improvements at \$5,000 per year. He neglected to state what particular improvement he is charged up to, the commissioners being appointed merely to sign the condemnation roll after "experting" upon the experts' appraisals, and get paid a lump sum for each improvement, usually \$5,000 or \$10,000.

As to his former employer, he did

Unable to Find Reid.

Overing to past plundering of the buildings was an other not found by the subpens service. Here's the Alleged Note.

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man's plot for revenge against her, for her refusal to accept his attentions. Oft repeated threats that he "would HOME WRECKING

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At the commencement of business January 1, 1923, the books of the First Trust and Savings Bank showed total savings deposits of \$68,167,154.

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# CITY HALL GANG IS CALLED WORSE THAN TWEED RING

Dr. J. W. Hall Talks of "Chicago's Shame."

BY PARKE BROWN.

his installation speech last night d to that of the Lundin an

hompson following."
His entire address, except for references to the history of the Democratic sub and its prospects, was an arraign-ment of the Chicago city hall ring. He codemned Thompson's record from the tays of the world war down to the school boodle revelations of the last

Felt Like Apologizing. "During the critical period of the gar," he said, "the city hall gang of thicago was acting so that more than once I felt like apologizing to the soldiers in the cantonments I visited when I admitted my home was in Chi-

"Bill Tweed's graft that was pri-

Offer Election Jobs. A new method used by Thompson procinct workers in their efforts to get "piedge cards" signed has been discovered in several wards. The Thompsonites approach the voter with the

lpsky, at present a county civil serve commissioner, and Anthony Czarecki, a newspaper man and close perconal friend of Judge Jarecki's. It is
expected that Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic managing committee, will be named as chief clerk.

following: Charles G. Dawes, Attolbishop Mundelein, Julus Rosenwald,
Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel Insuli,
Carter H. Harrison, James Hamilton
Lewis, Lorado Taft, Marquis Eaton,
and Charles W. Folds.

Assails Boodlers



elected president of the Iroquois

### **COUSIN EVERETT** TO WORRY ALONG WITHOUT WARREN

White House was denied yesterday by Lilliputian effort compared to that of seph Schulman on a charge of passing worthless checks to the amount of \$68.

"The Tweed ring never reached to Washington, but the Thompson crowd has been able to reach down there and Meisner, 3045 South Kostner avenue, partment of the United States to the effect that the millions filched from the taxpayers of Chicago and in the hands

taxpayers of Chicago and in the hands of the 'flichers' the money taken is not subject to an income tax."

In addition to President Hall, the officers installed included: Frank M. Padden, vice president; Joseph F. Triska, treasurer; and Daniel A. Geaney, secretary.

Mayor Thompson is expected to distribute for publication today the formal announcement of his candidacy for renomination.

Six previous appearances in Judge Walker's court has been fined an aggregate of \$35.

"I'm determined to free the north side of this illicit liquor traffic," said publication today the formal announcement of his candidacy for renomination.

### **OFFERS "12 BEST** MEN PLAN" TO CHOOSE MAYOR

L. Brackett Bishop, manager of the Chicago agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, sug-

sonlites approach the voter with the offer of an appointment as an election judge or clerk. Those who know that the city hall ring will not have any recognition under the administration of County Judge Jarecki recognize this offer as a bluff, but where it is not recognized the canvasser urges that a "piedge card" be signed.

Judge Jarecki is expected to announce his election board appointments today. It has been reported that two of the commissioners will be Harry A. Lipsky, at present a county civil service commissioner, apd Anthony Czar-bishop Mundelein, Julus Rosenwald,

Sale—Second Floor

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Coats-3975 4975 5950

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Leather High Shoes

7.95 Formerly 11.95

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# **POISON LIQUOR WAR HERE JOINED** BY U.S. ATTORNEY

United States District Attorney Ol on yesterday announced a drastic

In the meantime the coroner's office began inquiry yesterday into what may prove to be the twenty-third poison liquor death of the last nine days. Axel Hall, 32, the victim, died, suppos-edly of alcoholic poisoning, at his home at 3310 Cullom avenue. An inuest was set for 10 a. m. today.

by Judge Adam Cliffe. He fined John Ratajik, 4300 West 22d street, and Hugo Felte, 2226 South Kildare avemarily directed toward the public "Cousin Everett" Harding when he school interests of New York City was appeared before Municipal Judge Jopotting by truck several barrels of

in the Chicago avenue court fined Frank Principato, saloonkeeper at 460 West Chicago avenue, \$300 and costs and sentenced John Westlund, 815 Milton avenue, to serve seventy days, both on liquor charges. Westlund in

# LIGHT CONTRACT WORDED TO HELP

taling \$450 against persons charged with intoxication.

The police made little headway yesterday in their efforts to clear the mystery surrounding the fatal shooting on Monday of Angelo Demorra, which they believed resulted from a bootleg-

### TROSTELL CASE FIGURE TO HAVE TEST BY HICKSON

John J. Shippie, whose chief forte ing two reports from the Citizens' asset John J. Shippie, whose chief forte in life, police suspect, is to pose as to principal or confederate in important crime mysteries, was sent for examination to Dr. William H. Hickson of the municipal psychopathic laboratory estatant United States Disrict Attorney Rush L. Holland of Washington, D. C. Mr. Holland, who shief of the criminal branch of the attorney general's office, is expected to communicate with his uncle, whose chief forte in life, police suspect, is to pose as ciation pointing to the faults of the free framework as sent for examination to Dr. William H. Hickson of the municipal psychopathic laboratory yesterday on orders of Municipal Judge Harry Schulman when he was arraigned on a disorderly charge.

Shippie gained continuance of his case to Jan. 19 on the plea he wished to communicate with his uncle, who attorney general's office, is expected

s shief of the criminal branch of the storm of the ittorney general's office, is expected of arrive in Chicago Saturday.

Names of many manufacturers and salesmen of poison liquor are reported to be in the hands of the district at corney, and it is predicted that a number of warrants will be issued soon ber of warrants will be issued soon ber of warrants will be issued soon.

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# INSIDERS, CHARGE



### THE FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING

The market place of a nation. Here the leading manufacturers of a number of lines have their New York headquarters and salesrooms, and here the buyers of a nation renew their stocks season after

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The frock sketched

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With the approach of a new season,

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As each new mode is launched, it is

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Charming Silk Crepe Frocks, \$65

In the Larger Sizes

to spring fashions. On one, a smart

braided girdle. Another with openwork

These frocks are in the preferred

street shades-often of satin faced Can-

ton with the reverse side of the material

effectively used. Some are beaded in

Ninth Floor. Use North Elevators.

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Seasonable sale of 1260 pairs

Women's silk-and-wool hosiery

-maker's so-called "substandards"

-full fashioned, fine gauge hosiery, plain, or with side embroid-

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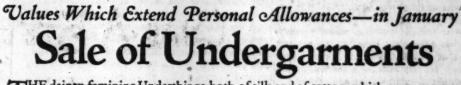
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Each with touches pointing the way

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type of apparel.



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THE dainty, feminine Underthings, both of silk and of cotton, which every woman loves, and of which she never seems to have enough, are now specially priced.

neck, finished with lace, \$8.95; envelope Chemise to match, \$5.95. Pink, orchid, blue.

Two-pieceset of pleated crepe de Chine-Vest and Step-ins, lace-trimmed, in dainty colors; each, \$6.95. Sketched.

Chine-Gown with batteau crepe de Chine, tailored top, filetinsertions; sketched; \$3.95. Long-waisted envelope Chemise, lace-trimmed; \$6.95.

Two-piece silk Pajamas, new all-over pattern; \$12.75. Nightgowns of nainsook, Vneck, filet edged; \$1.75. En-

Two-piece set of crepe de Envelope Chemise of heavy velope Chemise to match, \$1.75. Samestyle, trimmed with wide filet-Gown, \$3.75; envelope Chemise, \$2.75.

Two-piece sets, filet trimmed Vests, Step-ins, each, \$1.75. Philippine Slipover Gowns, squareneck, a jour and embroidery, and Calais lace; \$3.95. Fifth Floor, South, State

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—fine cotton with mercerized stripe; low neck and sleeveless; knee length; \$1.65 Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

# Petticoats

WHITE wash satin Petticoats, double panels front and back; embroidered front panel and scallops; \$5.95. Extra size, \$7.95.

Tub silk Petticoats, double panels front and back; embroi dered scallops or hemstitched hem; \$2.95. Extra size, \$3.95. Changeable satin Petticoats, many colors; \$5.95.

Practical Petticoat of imported pongee with hand-em-proidery. Street colors, \$8.95. Fifth Fioor, South, State

# Kimonos — Dainty as Practical

TT'S a fortunate circumstance when you find Kimonos which are easily and satisfactorily laundered, and are, at the same time, daintily feminine.

A new Kimono is of lingette material with lustrous stripe. It launders beautifully, and retains its silky appearance. It is nicely tailored, finished with hemstitching; in many lovely colors,

Another Kimono easily kept fresh is of crepe de Chine, trimmed with cream lace; especially attractive for large women;

A two-tone satin Kimono is trimmed with bands of Georgette crepe and satin flowers. Excellent quality; \$13.75. Fifth Floor, South, State

# Our Regular Models Included in January Sale of CORSETS

Corset of medium skirt length, low top; \$8.50. Brassiere; \$3.50. At left center, Corset for large figure; medium height above waistline, extremely long skirt, goreinskirt; \$11. Brassiere; \$2.65.

At right unter, for the slender figure, Girdle of silk broche com oined with elastic; \$5.

At right, a new elastic Corset, copy of an import; especially de-signed to care for full diaphragm and shoulder, shaped to fit waist-line without crowding flesh. Handsome silk broche and hand woven silk elastic; \$29.50. Silk



DURING January all the Corsets and Girdles in this Section are subject to special Sale prices. This means that the Corset which you have worn and liked may now be procured at much less than its usual price.



Featured in January Selling, Japanese finish Nainsook, an excellent quality, 10-yard bolts, \$4.75 each Second Floor, Middle, State

# New Hats Featuring the Brighter Colors, \$12 to \$25

EVERY case in the English Room is displaying Hats in their charming moods for sunnier and warmer lands. Their brims droop downward, whether narrow or broad. Their colors are heightened, and of increasing interest through the addition of such new shades as cocoa, almond green, American beauty and sand.

White, too, will be conspicuous in southern wardrobes-all-white Hats, or those in the ever-smart black-and-white combinations.



House Dress of Colored Crepe,\$11.75 REPE cloth, of course, is smart, and especially ef-

fective in such cheery colorstangerine, orchid, henna, Copen, green, brown. Hand-embroidery, fancy tucking on the sleeves, and an

unexpected pocket in the tabs at the sides, are the trimming Fifth Floor, South, Wahash

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### CHICAGO-TO BE DRAINED. SWEPT AND REBUILT.

Years ago it was a matter of concern to get rid of Bubbly creek. It was a stagnant, green body of what might be called water, wickedly bubbling with the gases of its putrefaction.

flowed all over the city bubbling wickedly everywhere. It has been eight years of the greatest nent of maladministration the city ever the flood, sweep out the slime and rebuild.

In the eight years the fundamental necessities of the money assessed for improvements.

If there were to be four more years of this the city's case would be almost hopeless. Twelve years of being buried under Bubbly creek would kill altake a generation to put spirit back into the ment. It would take perhaps a third of the auto-

The Thompson blight will try to remain where and northward on the boulevard. The advantage of the Thomas gains. I saw Syracuse's horseshoes it is. We think the city can get rid of it. It has to other traffic is beyond estimate. Chicago is and Notre Dame's Waterloo. I am for Gordon Locke and Eckersall's selections.

H. P. T. been thoroughly exposed for its misdeeds and its nearing the limit of its growth, and therefore the shams. It is not enough to get rid of a destructive limit of its prosperity, under present traffic rething. The city asks its political leadership for a strictions. The estimated \$11,000,000 cost of the why not have somebody in the group, or two or

### THE BRITISH LOAN.

erest on the British debt to us, at the rate proposed by the refunding law, 41/2 per cent, would come to about \$203,750,000 annually. This sum, the tish refunding commission explains, would place

Only our representatives in the negotiation but the Chicago. It doesn't pay to commit murder there.

Does he know that it is possible for some people to go taxicab company suffering damages to the extent of \$500. I thought the taxishing the case in point has other features worthy the through all the forms (and examinations) of was driving too fast, until I had creditor should be helped, not hindered.

as frequently occurs, that we did not contribute crime. our share of sacrifice to the defeat of Germany, At bottom, however, the sentimentalism would we resent the implication and the assumption. have been the same—the soft heared practice of Americans, save for a minority of partisans, are forgetting the victim in a flood of sympathy for

man and a self-respecting creditor, to make terms sentimentalism did not touch him. He was not he is certain to find a willingness on the part of murderers paid the penalty. remind us of the policy of his country since the If England's history for decades is any criof America, for it has insured British solvency and restoration, which is distinctly our interest. It is fair for him to point this out to us, and we may well that some of their abundant sentimentalism is Huh, this is New Years, ain't it? If the refunding law rate is too high, considering to the murderers. the conditions with which Great Britain is forced to The case proves the English are not free from Anybody else could of ever, anyhow deal, it should be, and we think will be, brought sentimentalism, but England's highest authorities That's gave you all he ever had to give down to a satisfactory level. If a moratorium or prove their superiority to such sentimentalism. And stole a little maybe. diding scale is advisable, they should be granted. That is what government is for. Chicago and the There is no disposition to add unnecessarily or ill. entire United States would do well with more such Thrun down to start the New Years? advisedly to the difficulties of British recovery, and authority similarly directed against crime. there are sound reasons why we should do what we with justice to our own people,

For the latter consideration ought not to be gnored. We, too, are carrying heavy taxation, the effects of which are a serious retardent of our recovery, and whatever payment upon our loans is

received substantial economic advantages from the ley. Two-thirds of the advantage of foreign trade ence to this fact, and replies that mandates in some all other sections of the country put together. Thereof the most disturbed parts of the world assumed fore is it not nonsense to talk about foreign tradby the empire have proved an expense, not a profit, and merchant marine having to do only This is true, evidently, in, for example, Mesopo- Atlantic seacoast? tamia. That is a consideration having bearing perhaps upon the immediate ability of Great Britain to make payment, but the fact remains that even this troublesome and costly mandate is considered "It couldn't possibly accommodate uch ultimate or speculative value to Great son."-Judge.

Britain that another war is being hazarded in its fense. This is not altruism, but imperial foresight. It is not imposed upon Great Britain, but lopted as a wise policy, which in the long run it very well may be. That is for British statecraft to determine, but, having so determined, we ca hardly accept the theory that the acquisitions obtained are deficits or are so considered in Downing street. If they were not thought to be gains, they would not have been sought, nor would they now be

But the British commission asserts that Great Britain will pay the American loan in full, as we think it is both just and expedient it should. Amer ica borrowed heavily, at rather high rates, after it had fought an exhausting civil war of four years' duration, and paid up in due time. It is to the interest of the world that such debts should be paid but as to terms and conditions of repayment there should be, especially between respons closely related parties like the United States and Great Britain, a liberal and constructive policy.

### WIDEN LA SALLE STREET FOR THE CITY'S GOOD.

A public hearing before the board of local im provements with reference to the proposed widening of North La Salle street from Washington street to Lincoln park, and the construction of a new bridge, to provide an additional outlet northward from the loop, developed the usual number of protests. Analyzing these protests, we find not books to read like this Jurgen thing. If you want tooth. The motion is a rolling one. The one single thought for the welfare of the city. one single thought for the welfare of the city. Every point made in opposition to the proposal is made from a distinctly selfish standpoint.

from the experience of North Michigan avenue property owners. One glance at the rise in values of North Michigan avenue property affected by the widening of the street and the building of With eight years of Thompson Bubbly creek the bridge should prove to any intelligent man that not only no money has been lost to property owners assessed for the work but great fortunes have been made and will still be made. The same ew and now the city asks for a chance to drain will be true if the La Salle street project is put through.

The loop is in desperate need of additional outof community life have been subjected to the at- lets for vehicular traffic. The condition of having tacks of the political highwayman and the credu- virtually only one outlet north and south from such lity of the people has been imposed upon by the a tremendous business center is ridiculous. No tical hypocrite. The schools have been bored selfish consideration, especially when badly founded into by looters. Transportation has become a as in this case, should be allowed to interfere. The estrosity, with high fares and atrocious service. welfare of the entire loop district and of the en-Experts have taken or have tried to take a fifth tire north and northwest sections of Chicago must ing game Weller would do a right about face and a pulp, and the teeth are cleaned and outweigh the personal objections of a few property owners a million fold.

most any constructive inspiration and it would tion than the proposed La Salle street improve- third team as center. Peterson was the weakest than any taxation required to finance it.

### ENGLISH JUSTICE TO MURDERERS.

A comely young woman and her youthful sweet- attempted to rebuke the Line, is that the way to too heavy an additional burden on the British tax- heart were hanged in London on January 9 for prove that one is democratic and unpretentious is payer, who is already paying the heaviest per the murder of the woman's husband on October 4. to use crude English. Has it ever occurred to this editorial writer, do you suppose, that people accusspita taxation of any people, Stanley Baldwin, Less than one hundred days elapsed between the head of the commission, asserts—namely: about murder and the extreme penalty. Such incidents as that illustrate why there are fewer murders This is a practical consideration, to which not in all of England in a year than there are in

not to our interest to make such exactions as will consideration of Americans. The English people obtaining an education without becoming educated? a similar experience on this same street unduly reduce the purchasing power of the British proved themselves not devoid of the sentimentalism. The things they learn simply don't stick beyond the other night. scople, our principal customers. Looking at it in which afflicts Americans, frustrates justice, conknow very well when to use "doesn't" and when the earliest possible moment. P. M. coldest light of self-interest, we cannot profit dones murder, and cheapens life. One million to use "don't," and they use them without feeling We regret that the defective pavement on by thrusting such a creditor as Great Britain to- of them signed a sentimental petition to commute foolish. ward insolvency or put any burden upon its shoul- the young man's sentence on the ground that he ders which will unduly retard its economic restora- had been used by the woman as a tool. In this

tion. Americans are a business people like the country the sentimentalism would have started British, and we can appreciate the business princi- with the arrests. It would have been aroused ple, which is only common sense, that a responsible throughout the community, brought to bear upon the jury with tremendous pressure, and probably But the American people are not disposed to look would have brought acquittal of the woman, and at the debt question in an altogether cold light, alugh when we are called Shylocks it does not dis- been jury disagreements, delays and the detachse us to forget our bond. When it is intimated, ment of any punishment as a direct result of the

Americans, save for a minority of partisans, are quite at ease on that score and rest in confidence that when history has revised all the facts America's participation and contribution, balanced against her responsibilities, will be very greatly tences. Then it was directed to the home secretary tences. Then it was directed to the home secretary tences.

remind us of the policy of his country since the If Engiand's history for decades is any cores edge of printing and photography. I am charitable war began, of taxing itself to the limit rather than terion, this execution will save the lives of scores and am prompted to suggest that nature has possiborrowing and inflating. That policy has been not only to the advantage of Great Britain but to that

### Editorial of the Day

THE MIDDLE WEST'S INTEREST. [Illinois State Journal.]

proper in the circumstances must be insisted upon. ley, interested in foreign trade? Seventy per cent
We do not lose sight of the fact that Great Britain of all goods is exported from the Mississippi valand a very large acquisition of wealth. Mr. belongs to its producers. The interest of the Mis- I'm gonna . . . aldwin evidently has noted The Tribune's refersissispi valley in foreign trade is twice as great as

> ONE ONLY. . "My room is burglar proof." " How can you be positive of that?"

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE KU KLUX KLAN horror is drifting over towards the sixteenth page and joining hands with the Herrin massacre. We do get fed up so quickly in this U. S. of A. Boy, set 'em up in the other

SIRE, YOU SURELY ARE FORGETTING. To The King of the Black Isles.

Sire, you surely are forgetting That only the body is hidden away, But we go on for an endless day; For souls and stars there is no setting.

Why all this fuss and fear and fretting, Wasting of time in hate and play? Sire, you surely are forgetting
That only the body is hidden away!

For work,-the crown; for sin,-regretting; For the toil of each,—the proper pay; And we shall be fain at last to say, The height we gained was worth the sweating Sire, you surely are forgetting!! . . .

NOT IN THE SLIGHTEST. L: Would it interest you to know that

YES! YES! GO ON AND SAY IT. Dear R. H. L.: Don't let 'em string you on good saintesses, just get some rich friend who owns it to lend you his copy of George Moore's "A Story the tooth. Teller's Holiday." You will hunt a long while to Especial care in carrying out this clean-Those property owners who objected did so find a better yarn than the story of Marbau or ing should be observed in cleaning the chiefly on the personal ground that they did not "The Nuns of Crith Gaille." By the way, have low, and the back teeth both inside and even a drink of water. I refrained from low, and the back teeth both inside and even a drink of water. want it. Such objections can be based upon noth- you noticed the salacious cover jacket on the outside and both upper and lower. The ing but the fear of personal expense and loss. American edition of Kimono, which our Anthony Such objectors, apparently, have learned nothing Comstocks have purified for us by expurgation, part of the tooth next the gums and to coffee, peas, beans and squash, and while the English edition, "as is," unexpurgated, push the gums down on the teeth. bears a jacket of sweet innocence? Something might be said in this connection about the hypocrisy of American literary taste.

> [Ad in the Moline, Ill., Daily Dispatch via L. A. W. FISK & LOOSLEY CO.

NATURALLY!

We've sold an awful lot of Men's Suits, but even at that we bought too many, and have too many now.

CAMPING ON CAMP.

Dear R. H. L.: Rockne of Notre Dame pro- or by a special holder. This paper is claimed Weller of Nebraska the greatest of lines- moistened and then covered with a powmen. In fact, about every down in the Thanksgiv- der. Saliva soon converts this paper into narch one side of the Notre Dame line off to the polished by this paper and powder. The side lines. Still Weller and his 230 perfectly built moist pulp goes into the cracks and cleans pounds of great line play found no place on any of them out. The instructions are to con-No single improvement, with the exception of a Camp's teams. Now for the capsule of rabbit tick- tinue the polishing until the smooth teeth subway, could do more to relieve traffic conges: lers-Camp places Peterson of Nebraska on his sing as the pulp vibrates them. mobile traffic now crawling through loop streets am only a Cornhusker who saw King make most

OH. NEWSPAPER photogs! here's a wonderful has one movement on the following mornnew era. It now needs honest and able candidates. proposed relief would pay dividends far greater three of them, pointing at something? You just try it some time and see what an unusual and captivating picture you'll get.

SNIPING THE "WE" BOYS. Dear R. H. L.: The entire argument of that famous "gotten" and "it don't"



lish use it with the same facil- cab recently hit one of the depressions be responsible for my own debts only. ity, and with the same lack of self-consciousness, that other people use the slipshod kind?

ity, and with the same lack of self-consciousness, that other people use the slipshod kind?

examination day. People who are really educated This condition should be remedied at Wellington street between the points me Wellington street between the points men-tioned cannot be repaired at this time, as our street repair forces are not working. However, when vehicle tax activities are re-sumed in the spring repairs will be made. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

SONG.

There is a poem in my heart Singing the whole day through, Singing of sunshine and the sky, The sea, the stars and you.

But when I try to put it down My words are all too few, For all that I can think of is The sea, the stars and you. And sometimes when my pathway Is sown with sorrow's rue I find one thing will soothe me —Such a little thing to do:

I go out in the sunshine

And smile, and know it's true That the sea and stars are always mine-And the memory of you.

MARY ELLEN ESTES.

BUT MUST OUR KIDDIES SEE THOSE LEGGIES! as the authority of last resort. He was a man picture of which and who appeared in yesterday's Mr. Baldwin wisely does not open any such intrained to authority and thoroughly imbued with
trained to authority and thoroughly imbued with
the idea of discipline for the general welfare.

The they're even worse than mine"; another suggested, place in the fall and fails to pay rent,
the idea of discipline for the general welfare.

"If those are the prettiest, spare us from viewing can be be ejected during the winter." fair and satisfactory to both parties, and we think fishing for votes. He refused to be swayed. The tenant be ejected in case the property "They are not the same size"; and the one at the front desk said, "My, aren't those French legs the changes hands? funny things." Personally, having slight knowl-BEPAIR THE HOLE AT HARRISON

That's loved you more than

If I'm gone the first the year I'll be gone the rest, you say . . lieve me, kid, I stays away that long And I wen't hafta come back never. . .

Won't you change your mind, kid? ... Say ya didn't mean it?

. Then I'm through—this is the end-good-bye I'll be dead this time tomorra . Drownded in the lake . . . Cold and green over me . . . And you won't care.

You're cryin'! . . . I'm gonna stay!

ron, the wisest of the centaurs, was skilled in medicine, music, and prog-GEOGRAPHY publishers and map makers are nostication. doing their best to keep up with France. THEY ARE now getting out books and maps 4. When was the American Red Cross chartered? It was chartered on Jan 5, 1905, by an act of congress. every day, but expect very soon-TO GET out extras at 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. 5. When did the art of wood engrav

R. H. L. ing begin to be practiced? About 1418.

# How to Keep Well. ...

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CLEANING THE TEETH.

THE WELFARE WAY.

AVE at least two brushes. Keep

The first month or so he suffered with intestinal indigestion, but now seems healthy. He hasn't any

AVE at least two brushes, Keep them clean and dry. Keep the bristles stiff. Some sprinkle sait bristles arranged in tufts. The brush is moistened with cold water. If a tooth

the paim of the hand and the bristles take it up from there. If a paste is used it is placed on the bristles.

The first step consists in placing the bristles against the teeth and working powder is used some powder is placed in the palm of the hand and the bristles take placed on the bristles.

The first step consists in placing the bristles against the teeth and working them in between the teeth and into all

cracks in which tartar forms and food be worked in between each two teeth on Lock & Wisch run a grocery store in Fort At-kinson?

L. M. F. jaws. The object of this is to clean out tomato in some shape to a child a few the spaces and cracks.

the tooth; then they sweep down into

A third step, of less importance, in brushing the upper surface of the tongue, For this and the next step, an ordinary, smoother surface brush is used. The fourth step consists in ordinary brushing with the ordinary brush, in the ordinary way.

THE BATTLE CREEK METHOD. With a small, soft stick or a small pledget of paper held in a holder the spaces between the teeth are cleaned. Especial care is taken to clean the soft tartar from the margin of the teeth where

they emerge from the gum.

The next procedure is carried out with paper. A soft paper sheet is folded many times. It is held on the end of a finger

Mrs. M. S. writes: "I have a baby 6

months old. He is breast fed, and every morning I give him prune juice, but he give him castoria, and then he only

LACK OF MONEY PREVENTS

REPAIRS.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Friend of the

People.]-The 4000 and 4100 blocks of

Superintendent of Streets.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

THE LAW AFFECTING AWNINGS.

Harvey, Ill., Jan. 2 .- [To the Friend

of the People.]-Why is it that the side-

walk awning on Van Buren street, north-east corner of Wabash avenue, is al-

lowed to take up three feet of sidewalk

Notice has been issued on the owner to leave clearance between awning and surface

of sidewalk at the northeast corner of Van Buren and Wabash avenue of six feet, in accordance with provisions of section 2317 of

EJECTION OF TENANT.

Gary, Ind. Jan. 2.-1, When, in In

months? 2. On what conditions can a

2. Sale of the property would not affect

the tenant's rights.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AND FIFTH. Chicago, Dec. 28.-[To the Friend of

the People.]-There is a bad hole at

Harrison and Fifth avenue, in front of an ice company's store. Two other holes

practically next to it, have been fixed

out just why this one was not repaired

I cannot understand, as it is the worst

of the three. Will you kindly see what

A temporary repair has been made to the bove referred to, and permanent repair e made when vehicle tax activities are

resumed in the spring.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

MEMORY TESTS

1. What is the state flower of Texas?

2. Which was the first European

power to acquire subject territory in

3. Who were the centaurs? In Greek mythology, monsters who were men to the waist, while the rest of the body

was the form of a horse. They were

to whom good traits are assigned. Chi-

the only fancied monsters of mythol

can be done in this case?

The Texas bluebonnet.

space on south end of walk?

the revised municipal

days, and the The ad wo

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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"Shall I continue to give him casteri on the bristles.

The first brush is short and has stiff day? He has plenty of fresh air, but

Let him get along without casteria.

TOMATOES NOT HARMPUL. Mrs. G. C. C. writes: "I feel moved to write to you in regard to your advice of diet for babies, which seems to me, it months old. Now, tomatoes are so acid The second step is as follows: Each tooth is brushed from the gums on to the ternate well with milk. I know I never

'My ideas are old fashioned. I have had ten healthy children. I always nursed them ten months, giving them nothing but breast milk during that everything acid myself, or food that object of this procedure is to clean that caused 'wind.' I gave up tea an would not take raw apples or orange or lemonade, living on milk and cocoa and bread and butter, meat and potatoes of course. I never used a bottle for my babies. The first food they had was barley cooked with milk. Then there was soup or broth of various kinds and diet and they were always healthy."

REPLY. very acid. The acid it contains is speedily burned into carbonic evening. Recently I found I could betouted and alkali. On the other hand, tomato ter my condition alightly by wall-in-

OPERATION IS ONLY CURE. L. M. S. writes: "Can a wen, or a hard growth on my head, be dissolved with the constant use of iodine, or what can be used to remove it without the knife? I had it operated on once and it grew again." REPLY.

of orange juice every morning harm me? 2. My husband sweats at night. He

time. What does this mean?"

2. It probably means nothing. However, your husband should be examined for consumption. If he is found to be free from consumption, let him sweat in peace.

GARNISHEEING HUSBAND'S

WAGES.

TO BECOME A LAWYER.

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY** 

IN

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STATE LEGISLATURES.

Yesterday's Proceedings in

the Illinois General

Assembly.

Governor Oglesby Naminated for United

States Senator by the Repub-

lican Caucus.

Shelby M. Cullom Elected Speaker

of the House.

Reports of Proceedings in Other State

Legislatures.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
THE SERATORIAL CAUGUS.

Bransoyres, Ill., Jan. 9.—The Republican sources of the Senate and House, to nominate a candidate for United States Sanator, was held this evening in the House of Representatives. Senator Hampton called the meeting to order, and nominated Mr. J. Shaw for Chairman, He was elected. Senator Domaine nominated Richard J. Oglesby for United States Senator, Remains of Burna seconded the nomination, which was made unanimous amid applause.

PERSONAL

Colonel S. H. Leflin, of St. Louis, was at the

Hon. B. H. Collins, Washington, D. C., was at

Judge T. C. Witcelde, Logarsport, was at the

Sherman yesterday.

Henry Haydon, banker, of Negames, Upper.
Peninsula, is visiting in the city.

Hon. Washington Bushnell, Attorney General of Illinois, was at the Tremont yesterday.

mel J. K. Mizrot, United States Army, was Gardner yesterday.

NAPOLEON III.

Death of the Ex-Emperor of the

French, at Chiseinurst.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [To the Friend of order to crowd those which were runthe People.]-Four months ago my wife ning. left me and went to stay with a cousin.

depressions in the pavement. A taxi- an ad in the paper stating that I would of the "L" companies crying for pas-sengers.

G. B. C. ABOLISH THE LOOP.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-The Chicago newspapers have opened a campaign for a subway, and are devoting enough space Chicago, Jan. 1.-[To the Friend of the to float a million dollar corporation. People. 1-I want to study law, and would Why does Chicago want a subway? To therefore like to know what books to bring the people and pusiness downtown? begin with. My circumstances will not permit me to attend school. C. J. T. downtown? To spend their money? But The rules for admission to the bar as they need not come downtown to spend nublished at the beginning of vol. 281 of their money. They can spend it in their

understand why Chicago wants such a loco already.

# BUT, OF COURSE, A BARGAIN'S A BARGAIN



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People

INTOLERABLE "L" SERVICE. Chicago, Jan. 5.-The last straw in the way of intolerable elevated railroad service in Chicago descended upon me this

ter my condition slightly by walking out of the loop to take the Northwestern L "at the Clark street stub. At 5:35 tonight I tried it. The platform was jammed. There was no train in the station. Ten minutes' wait Howard street trains usually depart. It stood five minutes. No one opened

a door. Hundreds of prospective pas-Painting it with iodine will not remove it.

Sengers crowded around like sheep.

Then the empty train pulled out and backed in on the other side for Ravens-R. M. L. writes: "1. Will one glassful pulled in on the Howard street side. Finally another empty train on the opposite side and the sheep milled across and into it at the order of some guards. has also had a chronic cough for a long Twenty minutes wasted with irritation and no attempt at explanation. And that isn't all. New Year's day I

rode home on a Northwestern train fro the loop at 4 p. m. It wasn't a rush hour. It wasn't even a business day. Yet I had to stand from Randolph street to Wilson avenue. Sundays I find the same rotten service. There's no rush hour excuse. A few weeks ago on a rainy Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, certainly not a busy day or a busy ho my wife and I were forced to stand all the way from Jarvis avenue to the loop, ten miles or more. It was clear that they had taken off cars and trains in

No doubt, as usual, they will have Wellington avenue have a number of bad She returned, but left me again. I put plenty of allbis and explanations. I don't want to hear them. What I want to hear is a noise of blasting or steam shovels digging a subway and the howl

the Illinois Reports require not only the mastery of books but actual attendance at law school or studying of law in a law office. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. immediate neighborhood.

I am not an expert of any kind; I am

place as the loop, anyway. Why should 75 per cent of Chicago's business be tled up in a space about six blocks square? Why should all the car lines in Chicago lead into this six block square inferno? Scatter the business all over Chicago, of Chicago suffering from You will then have no need of a subway and of leading all your car lines into

COUNTERACTING GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-I have been reading the letter of T. Gington on the international situation. It savors very much of German propaganda even if labeled Manchester, England. He says: "If President Harding were to insist in unmistakably strong terms that the French army must be reduced 50 per cent the funds saved would be more than enough to pay the United States interest arrears and sinking fund." Why don't England reduce hers? The United State hers? Because it is considered unwise, Yet each is in a position geographically where it is very difficult for an enemy to invade them

Expenditures for national defense, 1922-22: 

United States..... 568,000,000 France ..... 403,000,000 If France were to cut her expenditur

in half it would be \$200,000,000. This is per cent on \$4,000,000,000. It would not do what T. Gington says by a long about in half it would be \$200,000,000. How to stabilize Europe? Very can has created at the same rate as the innocent sufferer. Let each government have universal military service long duce its discordant elements to home a stable and just system of law ap ing to all. There will be no que but that in time the pot will stop boll

The situation in eastern Europe is somewhat different. What would yo do if you had Trotzky and a million and to confess I don't know. I certainly

PAUL M. LA BACK BUT WE DON'T WANT OUR DICK

TO BE POISONED. Chicago, Jan. 9.-Tell R. H. L. to lay a plain citizen who works for his daily off of his betters. He's skidding when he bread and who must use the surface criticizes "Jawn" and the Heir at Large cars to and from his work. My educa- He's supposed to be a col. con., not a ion has been very limited, but in spite book reviewer. If he must vent his of that I think I can make fair use of spleen to avoid complete auto-intoxicathe gray matter in my head. I cannot tion, have him do it on his goat. It's

### JUVENILE ADULTS

[From Punch (Copyright).]



The Host "Now, BEFORE WE GO IN I'D BETTER WART YOU MEN. MY GOV'NOR INSISTED ON DRESSING UP LIKE FATHER CHRISTMAS-SO USE A LITTLE TACT "

IS OVERRU Tries to Show Ch

**DEFENSE** L

Commerce Lal

BY WALTER RO

Marion, Ill., Jan. 9 .attempt to make the alle of the Illinois Chamber organized labor an issue murder trial met with when Judge Dewitt T. ruled a treble motion of W. Kerr, chief counsel for The ruling was made terval between the test een witnesses introduced pose of establishing post Joe Carnaghi and Leva the five defendants on trion, which really considerate motions, was much post of the considerate motions, was made to the considerate motions. separate motions, was me ginning of the afternoon the jury had been broug

Motions of Defense Attorney Kerr first a introduce expert festima alienists, psychologists, gists, to show that "be failure of the authorities professional gunmen gu in industrial conflicts," has become embolden ate and entirely regards, liberty. He wanted to testimony, he said, as be upon character and habitofman, the guard at the for whose murder the

on trial.
Secondly, Mr. Kerr we testimony "showing that Chamber of Commerce collected funds for the part of the pa this case and that that oppised to organized lat Third, he asked leave deputy United States memployed as investigate prosecution of an offens tirely a local affair and jurisdiction of the federal May Reimburse Con

So far the attorney | has drawn on the Illinoi commerce for only about \$75,000 subscribed, and is expected to be offered lature within the next d rse the members On the other hand, the has levied an assessme cent of the daily wage of

which is said to amount mately \$125,000 a month. This fund, according for the coal operators, h half million mark.
The alibis testified to t

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# **EFENSE LAWYER** IS OVERRULED IN HERRIN MOTIONS

# Tries to Show Chamber of Commerce Labor Foe.

BY WALTER RODERICK. ben Judge Dewitt T. Hartwell overraied a treble motion offered by Angus
w. Kerr, chief counsel for the defense.
The ruling was made during an interval between the testimony of eighteen witnesses introduced for the purpose of establishing positive alibis for Joe Carnaghi and Leva Mann, two of the five defendants on trial. The motion, which really consisted of three sparate motions, was made at the beginning of the afternoon session before the jury had been brought in.

Motions of Defense Lawyer.

Attorney Kerr first asked leave to introduce expert testimony, supposed alienists, psychologists, and criminolojed a treble motion offered by Angus

sts, psychologists, and criminolo-to show that "because of the ere of the authorities to prosecute ional gunmen guilty of crimes astrial conflicts," the gunman come emboldened, more desperand entirely regardless of life and erty. He wanted to introduce this timony, he said, as bearing directly on character and habits of Howard ofman, the guard at the Lester mine

secondly, Mr. Kerr wanted to offer testimony "showing that the Illinois chamber of Commerce solicited and collected funds for the prosecution of this case and that that organization is opposed to organized labor."

Third, he asked leave to show that deputy United States marshals were employed as investigators "in the prosecution of an offense which is entirely a local affair and without the jurisdiction of the federal authorities."

May Reimburge Commerce Body.

has drawn on the Illinois chamber of commerce for only about \$25,000 of the \$75,000 subscribed, and a resolution is expected to be offered in the legislature within the next day or two to reimburse the members who have contributed to it.

On the other hand, the miners' union

On the other hand, the miners union has levied an assessment, of 1 per cent of the daily wage of all the 90,000 miners in the state for a defense fund which is said to amount to approximately \$125,000 a mounth.

This fund, according to actuaries for the coal operators, has passed the half million mark.

The alibis testified to today form the

norning of June 22, the day of which Hoffman and five others were shot to death in the Herrin cemetery, until 11 o'clock or noon that day. Carnaghi is ton of Secretary Fall of the interior than only one of the column of the column of the carnaghi is carnaghi is carnaghi in granting leases in the

# FALL CRITICIZED FOR LEASING OIL

by the state to fire a shot at Hoffman.
Dr. O. F. Shipman testified for the state that he had been so close to Carraghi he could have touched him when he fired a shot which struck Hoffman in the shoulder and the "blood spurted a foot in the air." Lawrence Beare also testified he saw Carnaghi marching with the mob toward the cemetery and that he wielded a gun.

the Sinclair interests was criticized as antagonistic to the policy of conservation by J. C. Donnell, president of the Ohio Oil company, in testimony today at the senate oil investigation.

"Tea Pot Dome should have been allowed to stand there undisturbed," said Mr. Donnell, who is one of the ploineers in the oil business. "It would have been the greatest thing in the world to protect the public inpioneers in the oil business. "It would have been the greatest thing in the world to protect the public in-

Sigmund Winhart, until recently a porter at the Prudential State Savings bank, 758 west North avenue, was found dead from torney for the investigating commit-

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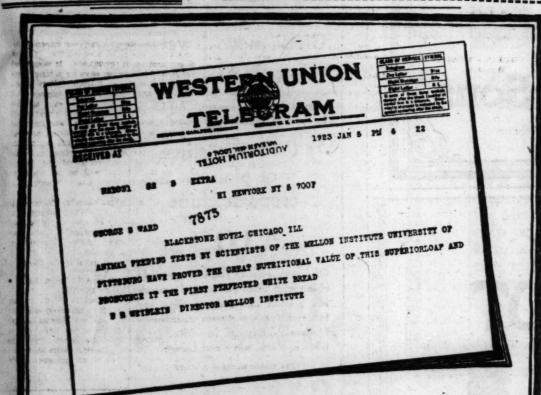
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# "Paisley Patterns"—the Motif In New Afternoon Frocks

When the fashion designers adapted the colorful patterns of the far east for the new modes, they surely took a delightful way to smartness. And this section is fairly aglow with the charm of these lovely frocks.

One Very Lovely, \$95 Has Batiste Sleeves and Bright Wooden Beads

The colors are exquisite. The tiny sleeves of eyelet embroidery not seen before. And this frock has the new silhouette with the

waistline lower in back than in front. Sketched Frocks of Printed Crepe, \$50 to \$95

One with swinging panels, accordion pleated. Another with a striking sleeve. Some with dainty lace collars and cuffs.

Fourth Floor, North.

# Children's New Undermuslins Unusual January Sale Values



with careful planning. Drawer Combinations, \$1.95 Their tubbing quali-

Undergarments with

details mothers recog-

nize are only to be had

ies, the satisfactory fit, and dainty trimming make them remarkable values. Sizes 4 to 14 years. One style, at left,

\$1.95. Pajamas, \$1.50 Princess Slips, \$1.95

Round or strap shoulders. Lace or embroidery. Of superior quality. Sizes 6 to 16 years. At right. \$1.95 each.

Cross bar muslin. Carefully made to the smallest detail. Reinforced. Perfectly fitted. Center. \$1.50 each.

2,000 children's drawers, carefully cut and finished. Trimmed with torchon pattern laces. In-sizes 2 to 6 years. Remarkably low priced at 38c.

Children's Bloomer Combinations at \$1. Children's Sateen Bloomers, 75c and 85c. Third Floor, North.



# The January Sale Brings These Silken Night-Dresses, \$3.95

3,000-all daintily fresh and new-specially assembled for the January Sale. One of the many groups of charming lingerie which make the January Sale the best of times to provide present and future needs. Savings so worth while are unusual.

There Are Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses Of a Most Exceptional Quality Charmingly Trimmed, or in Tailored Styles

There are many delightful touches, such as rosebuds, many new ways of using laces. Night-dresses with shoulder straps, sleeveless or with sleeves.

In the Most-wanted Pastel Shades

There are tailored styles entirely new, the laces are exceptional in quality. Four sketched.

Third Floor, North.

Women's Imported

# \$1 Pair

Remarkably low priced for the January Sale, these smart sueded fabric gloves in strap-wrist style, of fine quality.

weight. Beaver, covert, sand and pongee shades. Special, \$1 pair.

# Long Fabric

# Ouilted Silken Robes \$14.75

These charming "indispensables" may seldom be chosen in this desirable quality at a pricing so extremely moderate. They are

### Of Crepe de Chine Lambs' Wool Lined

Fitted with an almost tailored smartness with well-cut collar, properly set shoulders, deep pock-

### Black, Orchid, Rose, Turquoise, Old Blue,

ets. Sketched below.

Fuchsia



January Sale of Ruffled

# Curtains

Crisp, new, ruffled curtains to bring a note of spring into the home. Their special pricings in the January Sale are incentive to selection now.

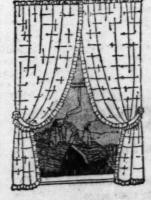
### \$2.95 Pair

Of ruffled grenadine in point d'esprit effectslarge or small dots. A pair of ruffled tie-backs included. \$2.95 pair.

### Ruffled Grenadine Curtains Priced \$3.95 Pair

The grenadine in block design-the blocks interspersed with dots-an effective pattern. With a pair of ruffled tie-backs. Special, \$3.95 pair.

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# Fabric Gloves

In single or duplex

# Gloves, \$1.50 Pair

These gloves are in 16button length, in single weight. In beaver, covert, brown, gray, sand and pongee shades.

First Floof, North.

# Knitted Sports Frocks A Favored Sports Fashions

There is very good reason for the favor of knitted sports costumes. For they combine the comfort, essential in sports togs, with smartness and stunning color effects. "Jacquette" Slip-Over

# Frocks, \$30

Knit in panels of contrasting color. The jacquette very new in knitted attone effect. Sketchtire. Sketched right.

Frocks, \$20 Knit in wool combined with fibre silk, in two-

### ed at the left. Other Knitted Frocks, \$20 to \$110

Priced according to kind. Some are of all-silk, beautifully knit by hand. Others of fibre silk. Many imported.

Fourth Floor, East.

# Crepe Silks Favored For Spring Knitted Crepes, \$2.75 Yard

The new mode glimpsed in these lovely crepe fabrics promises much of charm. The knit crepe featured is rich in appearance. In 36-inch width. Low

priced in this selling at \$2.75 yard. Another knitted fabric-"Kordette," an effective weave—in 36-inch width is priced \$4 yard.

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Console Torcheres, Priced \$3.25

Fitted with mica-colored shade. The wood finished in antique gold metal leaf. Sketched at center. The torcheres

135 Table Lamps, Priced \$5 These lamps are attractive in design and coloring. They are very

low priced. Sketched at left. Base and shade low priced, \$3.25. moderately priced, \$5. Mahogany Finished Candlesticks, 35c Each

Fifth Floor, North.

# ARREST CURTIN IN TRAP LAID BY ILLEGAL WIFE

# Held on Two Charges by Which She 'Gets Even.

the "other woman" in the life of John S. Curtin, former president of the New Erie Coal company, yesterday got even," as she put it, with the

father of her five illegitimate children and turned him over to the police.

Arrested on warrants charging him with a statutory offense and with contributing to the delinquency of five of his children, Curtin was taken to the detective bureau, where he furnished bonds of \$5,000 and was released to ap-pear today in the Court of Domestic

her own arrest a few days ago on a warrant sworn out by the legal Mrs. Curtin, 207 North Pine avenue. The delinquency charge was brought by the Illinois Humane society.

"husband," showed the same her husband, showed during after two attempts at suicide, forget her ten years' life as "Mrs. George \$490,000 worth of voting trust certifications and the suicide forget suicide. Morgan, at the request of Attorney Charles E Erbstein, had issued the warrants, she telephoned Curtin to call on her at 56 East Walton place, where the was visiting friends.

Curtin kept the appointment as promptly as he has kept his weekly promptly as he has kept his weekly appointments with her for ten years. He was outlining a plan to take her and their five children out of the city and establish them in peace and security, when he was arrested by Detectives Wachels, Murphy, Mulvihil, and Byrnes of the detective bureau.

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Curtin at first declared his name was Murphy, but he soon acknowledged his identity and went to the bureau.

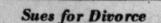
Wanted in Milwaukee. The couple are also wanted in Milwaukee, according to Sheriff West-phal, who wired Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes that he held war-rants for their arrest. Curtin is

rants for their arrest. Curtin is charged with disposing of mortgaged property. The warrant against Miss Morrell alleges larceny of a plano.

Unless extradition proceedings remove the case to Milwaukee, it will come up before Judge Morgan in the Court of Domestic Relations Jan. 16. The five children—Kathleen, Jeanette, Stanley, Alice, and Rose—are in custody at the juvenile detention home. If Miss Morrell is unable to support them they will be taken to support them they will be taken to the Home for the Friendless, accord-ing to Mrs. Effic Moses, probation of-

Murder Suspect on Train

Makes Trouble, Chained charles Duschansky, arrested in San Prancisco ten days ago, is being prought back to Chicago in handcuffs and leg frons to face murder charges in connection with the deaths of Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons in the labor keeper. A third murder charge probably will be placed against him. Du-City, Utah, last night. Three other stops will be made en route. Lavell





MARGARET ERICKSON.

Says Theatrical Man Got

Max Spiegel, theatrical promoter who recently was placed in a sanitarium after two attempts at suicide, forged

# AFRICA AKELEY'S **EXCUSE TO QUIT**

Desertion charges advanced by Carl Akeley, African explorer and big game hunter, in his suit for divorce

filed yesterday by Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, his companion on four research expeditions and herself famous as a huntress.

Akeley, former chief taxidermist of the Field museum and at present mem ber of the staff of the American Mu-seum of Natural History of New York, declared that after fifteen years of married life Mrs. Akeley deserted him on Jan. 17, 1917, on the eve of their departure on a fifth trip into interior

Hits Explorer's Claim.

Mrs. Akeley denies that Akeley lived with her as a true, kind, and indulgent husband," but, on the contrary, used his latest expedition with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley of Chicago as a pretext to desert her.

After a two months' reconciliation neer for the Franklin MacVeagh com pany, Mrs. Margaret Erickson, 5022 Winthrop avenue, yesterday filed her \$327,000 on Forged Notes second suit for divorce in the Superior court. Through her attorney, Charles New York, Jan. 9.—Charges that E. Erbstein, the 20 year old bride inof affections against his parents, dis

The Ericksons were married on Feb. 5, 1921, and lived two months at 3316

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# 2 GIRLS' CHARGES HEAD IN COURT

Son, who, with made a defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed he same day. Soon after a hearing of her petition for temporary alimony before Judge Charles A. McDonald, Mrs. Erickson acceded to the request of young Erickson for forgiveness.

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Miss Dorothy Glover, 5412 South nance covering the situation and an nounced that the police would be asked to the property of the situation and an nance covering the situation

son for forgiveness.

Immediately after the couple resumed marital relations, according to the bill filed yesterday, Erickson repeated his former acts of cruelty and taunted Mrs. Erickson with the threat that as soon as it was safe to do it, he would leave her out in the cold."

Last Sunday, she alleges, Erickson left such offenses. Both offenses took place on Dec. 29.

Miss Dorothy Glover, 5412 South Loomis street, alleged that Beegan nance covering the situation and announced that the police would be asked to make arrests where accidents were there.

Miss Louise Swartzinger, 4959 Ridge way avenue, said that she went to Beegan's employment agency and that

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Last Sunday, she alleges, Erickson left her again. way avenue, said that she went to his with ashes, sand, or sawdust, the ordinate her again.

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# DISEASE LURKS IN ALIEN INFLUX, COPELAND SAYS

"Death Watch" at Ports Urged to Save U. S.

America must for the next five or ten years maintain a death watch at its ports of immigration or it will stating invasion by typhus, cho

This was a warning sounded last aight by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York City, to chicago physicians assembled in banquet at the Chicago Athletic club to greet Dr. Copeland as a United States

outland, "that America must guard dell, 7100 Ridge avenue, Chicago, are ports or our country will suffer with the rest of the world. No greatr calamity could be visited upon com-nerce than to have any sort of pan-held secret.

what would happen were typhus, cholwhat would happen were typhus happen were typh ora, or bubonic plague to enter our ports. Trade would be paralyzed, possibly for years, and the commerce of the world would be decades in recovering from this death dealing calamity.

The world would be decades in recovering from this death dealing calamity. "European health conditions give warning that the immigration question must be dealt with on higher rounds than restrictions made sim-

bly for economic reasons."

Dr. Copeland characterized the system which fixes a monthly quota for each nation as "absurd," contending that this left to the steamship comcome citizens. He advocated examination on the other side—moral, mental, and physical—and allocation, so far as cossible, according to industrial or refersional preparation.

45,000,000 Typhus Cases in 4 Years. Concerning prevalence of devastat-g disease abroad, the New York realth commissioner, recently returned rom the near east, said he was told at the league of nations office in Geneva there had been 45,000,000 cases of tyhus in Russia in the last four years. Following leads by Dr. P. J. H. Far ell, toastmaster, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, former Chicago commis-sioner of health and now president of he board of education, Dr. Copeland aid he believes "the physician has a most important contribution to make the legislative work of the nation. In this connection, he said, an inter-ational agreement limiting the world ived should be effected and sale of

esident of the Illinois State Medical iety and of the Chicago Medical so ety, also spoke.

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# TWO OBSTACLES **MOVE AS BONUS**

Some of the obstacles in front of the ex-service man trying to get his share of the \$55,000,000 state bonus began to move away yesterday and one natable one, the absence of application blanks, will disappear tomorrow. The other, the friendly test suit, made progress in the friendly test suit, made progress in city and county.

Springfield at 6 o'clock this evening.

Add. Gen. Carlos E. Black announced at Springfield last night. The total weight is 18,000 pounds, nearly half destined for Chicago. This city's quota \$100,000 ESTAT uld arrive early tomorrow morning.

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Some of the blanks will be made available tomorrow at the Friend of the Soldier department of The Tribundary. This office will be located in the sold Tribune building at 3 South Dear born street.

The test suit was advanced a notch toward decision late yesterday, when the state filed its answer. The suit is for an injunction and is before Judge E. S. Smith of the Circuit court in Sandition to the other half of the savent of the save born street.

One hundred and fifty thousand of Supreme court. Payment of the bonus family home at 4913 Kimbark avenue, the blanks will be put into the mail at hinges on a favorable decision there.

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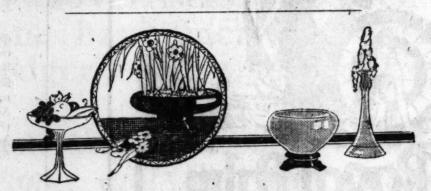
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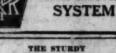
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WE TALK much, and the continued of the band fiders of the band of the band of the proving civic intelligence and of proving civic intelligence and of proving civic intelligence and of the proving civic intelligence and of proving civic intelligence and o through the openings and passing little windows of the cook houses the state fair grounds where barued beef, pork, mutton, bear, deer, deer, rabbit, chicken, turkey, duck, opossum was being passed out on the plates with buns, pickles, onions, and the secretary of the treasury, who stopped off in Chicago yesterday en bined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the same four ages of school, while for the same four ages of school, while for the same four ages and the secretary of the treasury, who stopped off in Chicago yesterday en bined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the same four ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the same four ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the same four ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the same four ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, while for the ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, and the school ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 combined, 586,000 boys and girls were out of school, and the school ages 10, 11, 12, and 13 saper plates with buns, pickles, onions, K. K. K., European debts, or the coal ment of sch

in the ground and feasted.

It was the people's party and no missiste—with Jack Walton the host, and lifthe folks his guests.

As for the coal sit of school, against \$42,000 in school, almost two to one.

The bureau points out that the large that he was now engaged in private law practice in Los Angeles.



# Child Labor and Illiteracy Closely Allied.

m the McCormick amendment to pre- ened. vent child labor, on which hearings are to start tomorrow. Each year, the board's figures show, some 1,700,000 boys and girls drop out of school from the fourth grade to the eighth. The

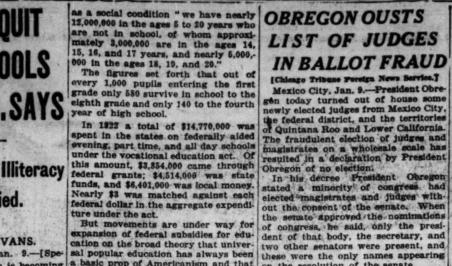
ment of school increases rapidly. For the ages 14 and 15 combined the "out Servers Work in Shifts.

"They will be fed as long as it lasts. other shift of workers is going on I we will continue serving all night," serving chief said.

"There can be no question as to the advisability of bringing them to the around and feasted.

"They will be fed as long as it lasts. of keeping American troops on the Rhine. "There can be no question as to the advisability of bringing them to the around and feasted.

"The only matter on which he would express an opinion was on the question of the 16 year old children were in school, almost an even break. Of the 17 year olds 1,200,000 were out of school, almost an even back," he declared. As for the coal sit quation, he asserted that it did not exist almost two to one.



LIST OF JUDGES IN BALLOT FRAUD

ture under the act.

But movements are under way for expansion of federal subsidies for education on the broad theory that universal popular education has always been a basic prop of Americanism and that all have a right to a reasonable degree of educational training. And right

more largely a question of sand the federal board for vocational education has just compiled some figures on the "not in school" some figures on the "not in school" population which have a direct bearing population which have a direct bearing is densest the child labor laws are tighttional training. And right trates who had hurried to seize their gon, while others besieged the office of the ministry of the treasury, at-

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Everybody's going to wear printed silk this spring. But very few will find anything as individual, as effective, as true to the mode as this disturbing bit of brilliance with its odd sleeves, its twin big bandanas at the waist, and its smart little bandana across the satin-smooth hair.

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That Infected Sebum

you nothing.

treatment fails, it will cost

Science now traces most hair troubles to a simple infection of that oil in your scalp, called Sebum. It has been learned that

hair roots rarely ever die. And they can We have proved this conclusively by

actually growing new hair in 91 cases in We do it by combating that infected Sebum in a new way a scientific way heretofore unknown. Results are quick

no fear to guarantee our method. Why Your Hair Lacks Life Sebum is an oil that forms at the follicles of the hair. Its natural function is

to supply the hair with oil to make it soft

and amazing. And so certain that we have

in the form of dandruff or an oily excretion at the hair roots. Bacteria by the millions breed in it and often indame the scalp. Then they begin to feed upon the hair. Soon falling hair starts. In a short time all the natural lustre and beauty of your hair are

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and wavy. But, science now proves that

it is also the cause of most hair troubles.

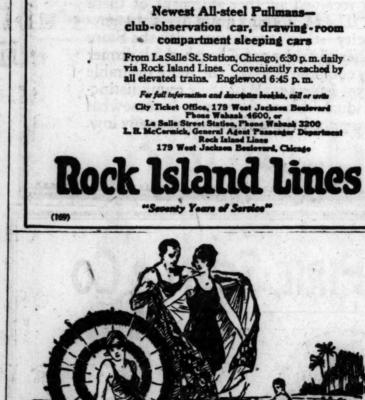
Frequently it becomes infected. It cakes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs

them. You can see it in your hair, either

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It massages the treatment directly to the follicles of the hair

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# -detailed Want Ad rented these rooms

M RS. K. had two very desirable rooms for rent, so she ran the following Want Ad in The Tribune:



MICHIGAN, 0000-TO RENT-LGE. FRT.

This Want Ad brought only a few indifferent inquiries and did not result in the renting of either of the rooms. Mrs. K. did not, however, blame The Tribune. She said that The Tribune could not rent rooms in her neighborhood. The Tribune Adtaker advised Mrs. K. that the real trouble was in the wording of her Want Ad. She was finally persuaded to run the following amplified Want Ad:

MICHIGAN, 0000—TO RENT-LGE, FRT rm., not the ord, furu, rm., but a REAl home; easy chrs., reading lamp; ref. Mrs. E

When The Tribune Adtaker called Mrs. K. a few days later, she reported that both rooms were rented, and from the number of inquiries she could have rented others, too, if she had them. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

HE Tribune "Wording a Want Ad to Make it Pay" which it will send free to anyone

# The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success



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# **OLD CARS GIVE** BIG PROBLEM TO **AUTO DEALERS**

BY J. L. JENKINS.

New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-What are you going to do with the

thoughtful sort are asking this today street. of the public that can make or break its

American mechanical colussus even in port him. Here is a retail automobile in the controversy. The carpenters refused to abide by the board's decision dealer in Illinois with \$100,000. The money goes into new automobiles for trades department of the American the Divine. that has ever been staged; with business optimism oozing from every colness optimism cozing from every col-cash. More than 80 per cent of all erful booth and from scores of gay new cars are bought on time today. factory headquarters in "roaring Along with the time a huge percentage forties" hotels, a few of the men who have watched the automobile leap from dusty machine shop to the top of

ced for the next twelve months. They admit that 3,000,000 automo. cars, in waste and discourage biles can, and probably will, be made in the year to come. They are mathematically certain that the United these new cars. The country can use are struggling to solve is the problem of financing the country's hoard of aged derelicts—the millions of worn and crippled motors waiting to be-come pensioners of each new car.

How the System Works. E. S. Jordan outlined the situation juction engineers and the inner circle

"Our whole success in the year to me," he said, "hinges on the auto-

### **LEGION NOTES**

the world are beginning to question in the rear end of the shop in a palace the gigantic production policies announced for the next twelve months.

Scores of instances were cited, in the course of an inquiry among retail ex-perts, to show the trend of the used car tangle. One manager, weary of the sight of his trade-in floor, bundled

"It's only temporary," he opined.
"They'll all be back in a few months gnawing at the new cars."

Another has reached the limit of offering \$50 maximum for all used cars learly this afternoon in a talk to pro- brought in to trade on new jobs.

GUNMAN FOILED AT GARAGE.

# UNION ROW BACK OF MANY TIEUPS

GETS REHEARING Miller, building commissioner of New York City; Col. J. R. Wiggins and F. Constellation temple, 3900 North Robey street, to install the following officers:
Commander, Wilson DuMez; vice commanders, W. A. Eminger and Harry F. Winkrantz; finance officer, John B. Winkrantz: finance officer, John B. Stanton; adjutant, H. L. Huebner: to grant a rehearing to the international organization of carpenters in the dispute with the sheet metal workers in the Stanton; sergeant at arms, Frank B. Stanton; sergeant at arms, Frank B. A. Applegren; service officer, John B. Stanton.

For jurisdictional awards has decided to fretary of Building Construction Employers' association; William J. Spentose and said had fallen. The waukee millionaire, whose disappear ance from the Hotel La Saile last would was dressed, and when he was taken to the Englewood station his trades department of the American Stanton.

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New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—
What are you going to do with the or have been found and turned over to Lake View post, 235, Veterans of Automobile manufacturers of the choughtful sort are asking this today

Discharge papers of William Gramber of the foreign wars, 3611 North Robey street.

The carpenters' side will be heard in Washington on Feb. 19. Since the board awarded the metal trim work a series of nation-wide building tieups has occurred in which other building the paddock, former Protestant Epistenes, where drawn by taking sides district of Oregon, and Miss Helen.

FIND MISSING

Apparently he had no idea of where he had been or what had happened to him

ON SWITCH LINE
The aged man was found on the track of the Belt railroad by switchmen, who took him to the office of Dr. Hugo Schlesinger, 63 year old Mil
Delbert H. Laird, 5553 West 63d street. waukee millionaire, whose disappear nose and said he had fallen. The ance from the Hotel La Saile last wound was dressed, and when he was

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Borden's Milk.

Butter & Eggs from the Borden wagon

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# What Does a Sack of Cement Mean to You?

Have you ever thought

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Inert and useless stone. blasted from the earth. guided through scores of intricate processes under the watchful care of chemist and engineer, converted into impalpable powder, shipped to every corner of the country and then, as if by magic, transformed again to stone-

to make sanitary and safe the isolated home of the farmerto increase his yields and profits-

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to bridge rivers-

to revitalize town property by making possible the towering architecture of today-

to build tunnels and subways to speed the city worker to his

to make more beautiful and economical and enduring the cottage, the workshop and the to increase the comfort and

economy of motor travel, by roads as even and hard as chiseled stone—

to make structures of every sort more secure against fire and the ravages of wear and time.

These are but a few of the uses of cement. They indicate what one industry can mean to a nation.

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Evening American

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SOCIATION



# TRACTION AGAIN **BOBS UP AMONG** BILLS IN SENATE

Intended for Election Consumption.

The legislature is asked to pass these enabling bills in order that the whole question may be put to a vote of the people of Chicago. The mayor's forces hope to get the bills through by April so that they can become the issue of the campaign for the mayoralty.

Senator James E. MacMurray of Hyde Park offered the resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to inquire into and report on the fitness of the Small appointees to hold their jobs. This was an important matter, he stated, for the taxpayers.

This opened the war against the The legislature is asked to pass these enabling bills in order that the whole question may be put to a vote of the This opened the war against the governor. In the recess appointments

are all the members of the Illinois commerce commission and many other important places. W. H. Malone, tax commissioner, is in this list. There are rumors that his own confirm will be fought. In the new list Greg-ory T. Van Meter is made public administrator of Cook county to succeed himself. There was a row over his intment, which may be re-Herrin Trial Bobs Up.

Another controversial subject was opened when Senator Clarence F. Buck presented a bill asking for an additional appropriation of \$75,000 for the attorney general's office for the purpose of prosecuting the Herrin murgerers. This prosecution in part has been financed by collections made by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Gov. Small cut down the last appro-priation asked by the attorney genral. He is expected to veto this bill

if it passes.

In the bill it is stated that there are no funds available for "enforcing" law and order in Williamson county." Money is asked for special attorneys/ investigators, and special assistants. It is declared that an emergency exists in this case and the bill provides for taking effect as soon as it passed. Senator Adolph Marks of Chicago, over whose seat a contest has been filed by Norman MacPherson, Demo-crat, was in his chair tonight. It is said that his case will be taken up at a Republican caucus which has en called for tomorrow.

Hangar and 3 Airplanes

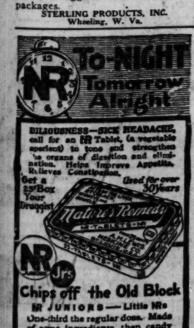
Burn at Chanute Field Rantoul III. Jan. 9 .- Fire of und termined origin destroyed a repair hangar and three airplanes at Chanute field here this morning. The damage is estimated at \$75,000. Chanute field

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# PROPOSED RULES UPSHAW RENEWS

in the wearying hours before adjourn-ment, when most members are too ex-hausted to find out what the big ap-propriation bills carry, is relegated to history by proposed changes in the rules of the Illinois house of repre-sentatives.

ON OMNIBUS BILL THREAT TO SPAN

Waits by Bed as He Sinks were other witnesses besides me.

"And as for members of this house,
God knows I find no pleasure in this

reported him several times, but they let him pay a fine and he goes right back to bootlegging. He does nothing else.

"I want to say, gentlemen, that any judge who will continue to license such a conscienceless vampire to suck the heart blood of any community is not fit to be judge of a coop of chickens. And the man, congressman, or other high official, who sneakingly helps that secundrel to damn the youth of any country is unworthy to hold any office beneath the flag.

Not a Police court.

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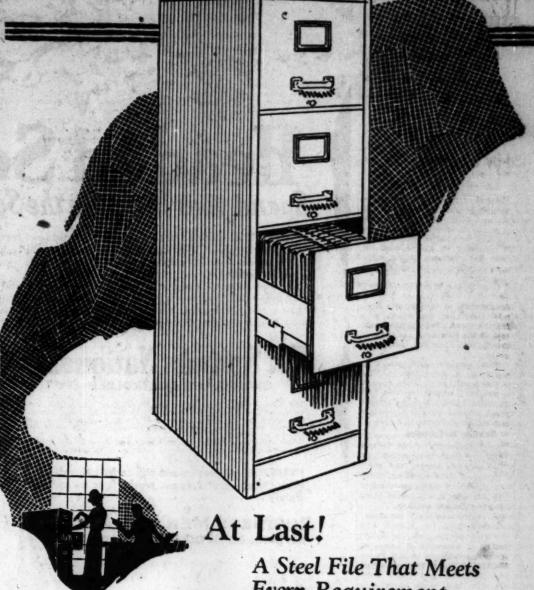
Why do I not furnish their names of the flag.

"Why do I not furnish their names of the flags of the denounced Gov. Smith of New York and declared he "could not roll into the White House on a keg of representatives is not a justlee court."

# Move to Probe Small's Recess Appointees. Rec

Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Clean your liver and bowels!
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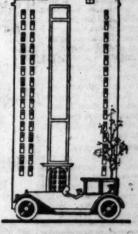
THE X X X Auto Co. submitted the following Want Ad, which ran without selling the car:

DANIELS LIMOUSINE SLIGHTLY USED. \$3,000. Phone State 0000.

A Tribune representative advised Miss H. of the X X X Auto Co., who was placing the advertising, to include in her Want Ad the model and condition of the car. This she agreed to do and put a large head on the ad:

DANIELS LIMOUSINE. 1921 model. Al condition, right price for quick sale. State 6000.

The Tribune representative called Miss H. a day or two after the ad ran and was told so many replies were received that the sale of the car advertised was assured, while the sale of one car not advertised had been effected by the Want Ad.



The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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President Pierce . . Mar. 8

Sallings every 16 dept thereafter

# THOUSANDS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO DR. HIRSCH

# Sinai Temple Pastor Buried by Side of Father.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, for forty-three years pastor at Sinal temple, Grand boulevard and 46th street, and considered one of the foremost Jewish teachers of the day, was buried yesterday at the side of his Rosehill cemetery by the side of his father, the Rev. Samuel Hirsch, after impressive services at the synagogue

and at the grave.
"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall To these words, uttered by the Rev.

wash B. Levi, his son-in-law, who ducted the service both at the synae and at the cemetery, the body of Hirsch was lowered into the funeral services began promptly

The funeral services began promptly at 930 o'clock at Sinai temple. The doors of the great temple were opened at 830, but at 7 o'clock crowds had began to gather, and when the temple was opened several thousand persons were awaiting opportunity to enter. Temple Is Crowded.

seating capacity of the temple is 2:200. Every seat was occupied long before the services began, and more than a thousand were standing. Outalmost as many more eager to testify for the last time to their regard for the Jewish teacher.

And the crowd was mute testim he strong hold Dr. Hirsch had upon his own people and the entire community. It consisted of people of all ranks and conditions in life. There were wealthy, cultured Jews who had eer his intimates and there were undreds who had made their way from the poorer districts of the west side, men and women who disagreed with him on matters of theological doc-trine but who realized they had lost a frierid impossible to replace.

A section with more than a hun-

dred seats had been reserved for non-Jews. This section was filled, and in it were some of the leading divis of Chicago.

Services Are Simple.

The services were simple. The absence of flowers was almost startling. This was in accord with the wishes of Dr. Hirsch, for in his last sermon, preached at Sinal several weeks ago, he had proclaimed his aversion to osworther and more enduring expendi-

Dr. Hirsel had requested many times that no eulogies upon him be pronounced at his funeral. His wishes were respected, and in the funeral address Dr. Levi referred mainly to his outstanding characteristics. Chief among these was his charity of mind, his tolerance of opposite points of view.

"He had a deep appreciation of the opposite point of view to his own," said Dr. Levi. "He knew that orthodox Judaism could not permanently flourish upon American soil, and yet he appreciated the beauties of orthocox "udaism, and spoke of them so often and so feelingly that many doubted the sincerity of his actual convictions."

Many prominent Jews were present.

Among them were President M. E.

Greenebaum and Vice President Julius

Rosenwald of Sinai temple, together

with the entire directorate of the
temple, including Edward L. Glaser,

Louis Eisendrath, Clarence L. Coleman, S. D. Schwartz, and Harry Harte

and Joseph L. Gaizert, former, presiand Joseph L. Gatzert, former presidents of the temple. Other Jews of prominence present included Leo Straus, Dr. Julius H. Meyer, Jacob M. Leeb, Judges Joseph B. David, Henry Horner, Harry M. Fisher, and Hugo

Horner, Harry M. Fisher, and Hugo Pam.

The funeral services at the temple were read by William Wilharts, who for many years has read the temple services. The active pallbearers were the ushers of the temple, Dr. Elkan W. Fisheli, Waiter S. Baer, Milton E. Paiker, Harold S. Guthman, J. L. Kraus, A. J. Korr, Merrill L. Israel, and Issae L. Marienthal. The honorary pallbearers were the members of the Chicago Rabbinical association. The musical program was under the direction of Arthur Dunham, choir leader and organist of the temple. It was composed of numbers which Dr. Hirsch, himself an accomplished musician, had often requested at the funeral exercises of valued friends, and consisted of the Beethoven Funeral March; Tschaikowsky's "How Blessed Are They"; the Twenty-third Psalm in Koschat's music setting, and Handel's "Dead March from Saul."

Casket Opened at Grave.

"Dead March from Saul."

Casket Opened at Grave.

In response to the request of the Rev. Joseph Stolz, the casket was opened at the grave and men and women again filed reverently past, lips murmuring the ancient Jewish "sholom"—"peace"—as they gazed for the last time upon the teacher.

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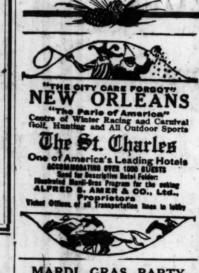
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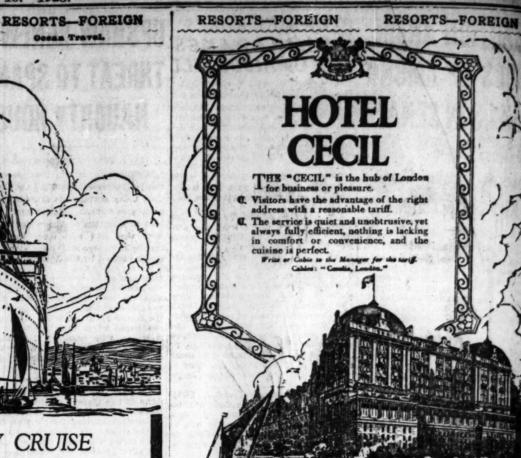
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over Roger Conti in the second block of their at Orchestra hall leads 1,000 to 650 and it looks like a forlorn task for the young French It looks as if it will be Schaefer

world's balk line title. Schaefer night scored his 500 points averaged 38 6-13 with high run of 160, the best to date in the match.

efer continued his unfinished ore before missing a short spread a horrible nightmare.

The Frenchman counted steadiImagine a vast arrest making a number of long table mark he control and at 33 missed a fast one hino shot. Jake ran 3. Conti folled with 6.

Imagine a vast expanse of white, bleak in his first ten games Monday, but at the end of the ten games yesterday he was 443 pins to the good and should have easy sailing for the balance of the match.

Falcaro did not show as good form

Jake's third inning was a master breaking against him. The balls were seldom in balk, but he pulled off two cushion shots and wide spreads. At 81 the cue ball froze to the red and the balls were respotted. Jake made the count, but the balls were spread and after a few more open shots he stopped at 96.

around the table.

Conti finally got into double figures and was going well until at 27 he failed to get a ball out of anchor. Schaefer took advantage of the close leave and gathered 45 by versatile play. Conti ife with a run of 67

Schaefer gathered 66 in his twelfth inning by fairly close work, and Conti followed with a well made 62. Jake ran 6 in his twelfth inning and Conti Continuous and Continuous Co

bed by a kiss on his twenty-fifth bt, played real Schaefer billiards. Scored fast and seldom was in trouserous trough the century mark easily made his next sixty points in nine said he could find only two bells.

fer—15, 3, 96, 60, 0, 0, 2, 43, 4, 45, 160 [unfinished]. Total, 500; aver-6-13. High run, 160, unfinished. total—1,000. Grand average—37 1-27. Conti-93, 6, 9, 16, 9, 9, 1, 2, 27, 57, 62, 49. Total, 313; average, 26 1-12; high run, 93. Grand total-650, Grand average, 25. Referee-J. H. Lovis.

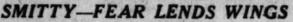
### WINDSOR TAKES PHILLY'S BERTH IN TROT LOOP

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blespoonful of concentrated lye is added and enough water is poured in to cover the mixture, which is cooked at a low temperature for an hour or two. After it cools the birds may be given all they will eat, but plenty of water should be kept near by. Prepare the birds for treatment by with holding all food for a day. In twenty-four hours the treatment may be refour hours the treatment may be refour hours the treatment may be reforemented, E. Bell, J. Barnett, and J. Pethone added and enough water is poured in the weekly bout at Ferretti's loop resent this oversweetened stuff about the marvelous "minds of birds," it is folly to deny that there is at least a pure of fruth in the assertion that measure of fruth in the assertion that brids have a very high defended, E. Bell, J. Barnett, and J. Pethone with jays, crows, or other members as only very stupid birds when combined to the crow or jay.

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Conti tried a long straight carom and missed. Schaefer played closer billiards on his fourth turn at the table. Imagine the morning scene on the station platform—the daily tragedy. Hear the "crunch of the dry, cold snow under the commuter's feet. Hear they each shot at the moon, each getting two ciphers. Schaefer made 2 and Conti 1.

Jake broke the spell by gathering 43 in the eighth session. Conti counted two and then went through a small hole on the rall. Jake scored four, then missed a three cushion shot around the table.

Conti finally got into double figures

athered 40 by versatile play. Contil ing of old No. 43; the arrival of old No. 48; the departure in the dark, the return in the dark—the eternal darkness, broken only by the reflection of starlight in the white snow and the futile, dim yellow G Casperson.

ning as Schaefer, Worst Joke I Ever He

Rabid Rhyming (Cont.).

Plane—Purcupine R. 1ge, Utah, Dec. 15, 1922, Recovered Dec. 27, 1922," and upon opening, find that it contains an



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Both players marred their averages in the middle stages by defensive tactics. Conti's run of 93 in his opening inning left him only 85 points behind but in his next seven innings he tossed around on storm waters, making only 25 points, and during this period Jake again forged ahead.

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> yesterday as he did Monday when he won six of the ten games, a 1,970 total and 197 average being the best he could do. Blouin won nine of yesterday's games, Falcaro taking the eighth, 214 to 202. Blouin now has 4.510 pins and Falcaro 4,067. Yesterday's scores: Blouin—244, 255, 232, 255, 257, 208, 254, 202, 236, 259—2,402. Faicaro—210, 175, 149, 216, 221, 182, 196, 214, 186, 211—1,970.

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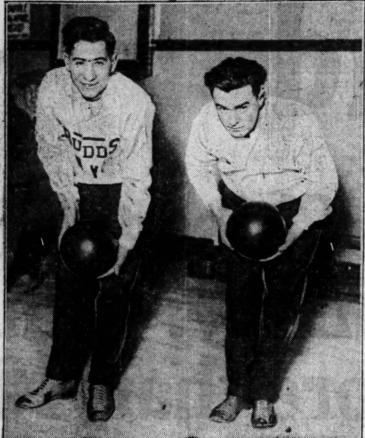
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-Clarence Jackson, the Recreation bil-liard three cushion star, defeated George Moore, representing New York, in both afternoon and evening matches of their National league games. Both games were one sided, Jackson holding

TONEY TO JOIN CARDS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—Fred Toney, who failed to report to the local Nationals after being obtained from Boston on waivers last season, will be a member of the Cardinals the member. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

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Detroit Mich. Jan. 9.—[Special.]—

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George Calza, the latest Italian the decision to invite 100 men heavyweight champion, arrived yesterday and will train at one of the local tions to a luncheon and meeting on gymnasiums. His opponent, George Feb. 3, the location to be announced Hills, Wisconsin contender, is also later. At this meeting comprehensive

Stecher advised the promoters that for discussion. Incidentally Mr. Bate-

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135 pound class—Steve Pulaski beat Will Him Krown. 1 round; Lew Walsh beat Leo Rounds, 3 rounds; Walter Newton won from Tony Sanders, 4 rounds.

Calza to Wrestle Friday. Calza will show his wares to Chi- ways could be watered cago mat fans Friday at the Star

and Garter against Paul Martinson.

Calza claims victories over Reneti the course would be reserved five days Gardini, Jim Londos, Dick Daviscourt, in the week for trade tournaments Cliff Bincley, and other contenders, and topped it all with a draw with and topped it all with a draw with Messersmith defeated Buck [100], 75 to Stanislaus Zbyszko. Calza claims his leys. record shows fifty-five straight vic- SENTENCE UMPIRE

> Schledorn Wins Chicago Revolver Club Event

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 9.—Ralph W. Pontius of Tulsa, former umpire in Piercing the target for a mark of the Western Baseball association and Southwestern league, pleaded guilty in here cushion tour the Chicago Revolver club shoot at federal district court here today to a gathered a high the Hamilton club yesterday. Stocklin charge of selling stolen automobiles ment last night. Forrey gathered a high m of 5, and Sampson, 4.

Notching a high run of 6, Kimball bested the Hamilton club yesterday. Stocklin was awarded second honors with 92 and was sentenced to serve two and a for the accuracy of his shots. Scores: being [46], 44 to 38 in a City league three shion game at Schelling's last night. alker [45] plays Henry [44] at Singer & okes' tonight.

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# Woods and Waters BECKER

QUESTION OF INTELLIGENCE IN BIRDS.

THE human side in bird life has been of that family, knows that these been dwelt upon a great deal during the last few years and popular writers have been more than busy making out that some of our bird friends are marvels of mental ability, with reasoning powers that are at least equal if not superior to those of man.

You have probably read some of these yarns in which a fellow's imagination has run wild. And you may have got the kick out of these may have got the kick out of these intelligence test, and can be consider stories that I did. However, there are as only very stupid birds when co

or Informal Supper

# AIM OF "LITTLE" JESS

between Bill Brennan and Floyd Johnson, which will take place at the gar den Friday night.

But, jubilant as Jess was about things in general, he would like to grab the gent that has been spreading malicious yarns concerning his age. The next mug to spring that stuff is likely to be knocked kicking. Them record books ain't no account, according to less and he count to know his. ing to Jess, and he ought to know his own age at least.

goal that Old Jess is aiming at. Second place money in a jam of that kind woudln't look so bad. There isn't the slightest suggestion that Jess is short

ANOTHER FOR EVELETH.

# **DEMPSEY FUSS ONLY**

BAR JESS IN NEW YORK

big Kansan is over the age limit of 38 years, was the edict of Wil-liam Muldoon, chairman of the New York state boxing commis-

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Little Jess Willard, the Kansas farmer be hopes to now the heavyweight and heavyweight with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title.

# vicinity of Chicago and has won many followers. He is willing and packs a be his first appearance in Chicago. The main event will be preceded by an

EW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Jess Willard, former beavyweight champion of the world, will not be permitted to box in New York, as the

greeted old friends at the McAlpin weeks. quite sure whether or not he is pre-pared to grab the winner of the fuss between Bill Brennan and Floyd John-son, which will take whether the sure was a sure of the fuss between bill brennan and Floyd John-son, which will take whether the sure was a sure of the fuss on which will take whether the sure was a sure of the fuss.

It is certain that Dempsey is the White Sox Battery Men

# Fistic fans are taking a keen interest in the ten round bout between Frankie Garcia of Memphis and Marty Collins of New York to be staged by the Square post of the American Legion before a suburban club tonight. Garcia has had several fights in the

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep

tion can be secured at 129 North Dear-

Pol Moore, local bantamweight, is hard at work at the Arcade for his ten round fraces with Bud Taylor at East Chicago on Monday night. Following his fight with Jimmy Kelly before the Racine A. C. last Monday night, Taylor went to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., to rest for a few days before resuming training.

Sox will take the baths for a week this year, instead of ten days, and will

### **GARCIA AND COLLINS** MINOR MOGULS TO BATTLE TONIGHT GO TO BAT ON PLAYER LIMIT TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN



punch in his right hand. Collins comes west with an excellent reputation. He has boxed Joe Burman, Midget Smith, Jabez White, and Jack Sharkey. It will any attempt to enforce the The main event will be preceded by an eight round semi-windup and three pre-liminaries. Tickets and other information and Western learners. stated yesterday that he would endeavor to force a special meeting the minor association so that con Billy Wells, English weiterweight cham-pion, and Manager Charley Harvey, passed through Chicago on their way to Davenport where Wells will meet Bud Logan in a ten-round clash on Friday night. Following this match, the Englishman will return to Chicago to resume training for bouts in this section.

ction might be taken. Toole Challenges Majors,

President Toole in a the majors could neither draft certain players from antiminor rule which stipulated ment of players' contracts by major minor league clubs must in general

they hope to draft from the five anti-draft leagues is a direct violation of the above clause. What the major plan to do is to draft from the league mentioned any players turned over force this the big fellows intend include in the agreement covering t transfer of a player from a major to

thing the minor association lacks leadership. Another thing is that Off for Training Feb. 27 to get big league castoffs that the White Sox battery candidates will leave Chicago for Marlin, Tex., Feb. 27, Business Manager Harry Grabiner of the club announced yesterday. The MORAN MEETS TENDISE.

New York, Jan. 9.—Pal Moran of New leans and Lew Tendler of Philaden. leading contenders for the world's light



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# TEAMWORK **NOTRE DA** ATHLET BY HUGH FULL



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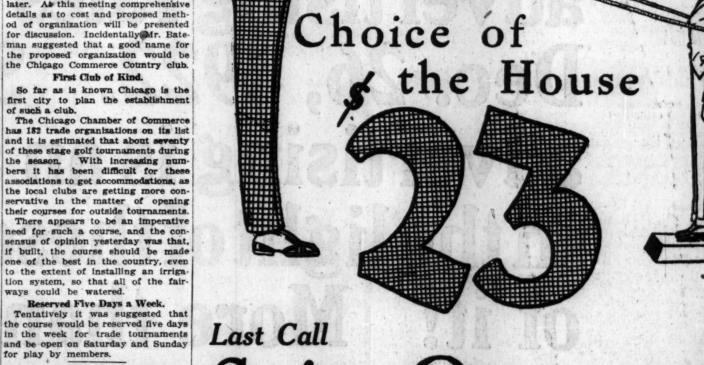
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# DR MOGULS

IRVING VAUGHAN.

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# TEAMWORK PUTS VOTRE DAME ON ATHLETIC MAP

BY HUGH FULLERTON.



ing teams and whoning games, and
that one is solved
fairly well every
year. The question of good or
evil effect of athletics, the problem
of whether football is a menace
to scholarship and
whether it should
be annihilated or

Here is a great school, grown from small beginnings by its own efforts into a national force; 70 per cent Roman Catholic, 20 per cent Protestant, 10 per cent Jaws. The priests of the Order of Notre Dame who constitute the bulk of the teaching force are pledged to poverty, receive nothing save food and lodging for their mivices—and the boaching staff, while not pledged, are condemned to poverty by the conditions, and both priests and coaches work together for the same and—the education of boys to take their proper place in the world;

to take their proper place in the world; mostly poor boys. There is no difference of opinion in Notre Dame as to what constitutes education. Priests, profs, and coaches believe that education means the preparation for life and service in body.

The priests are the staunchest helpnest in the physical education department, and it is their testimony that the physical department has the good of the academic department at heart as much as it has the welfare of the physical department.

There are reasons for all this: The first reason is Rockne. Probably no man, with the possible exception of Percy Haughton of Harvard and Glenn Warner of here and there, has exerted as much influence upon football as has peelers. Vo men of my occupients are not with money.

mpported by the priests, is one of the most powerful factors, but the spirit of Notre Dame, which he has helped build, has done the rest. Today, with 1,000 boys enrolled, about 1,700 eligible to play, he not only is producing great attroplication of the spirit of the play he not only is producing great attroplication of the spirit of the play he not only is producing great attroplication of the school.

Morgan Park Military academy light

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Last less "help" from alumni

GASOLINE ALLEY-APPROACH WITH CAUTION



# Stagg Field for Next Fall MARSHALL TRIMMING

Light has been thrown on the standing of the Chicago public in the eyes of the football tickets commit
An additional 6,000 seats will be added at Stagg field next fall, boosting the capacity from 32,000 to 38,000. These additional stands will be remov-

First, it is a self-made school which without endowment, with few gifts, without outside help, and with one of the lowest fees in America, has grown from a log shrine of learning into a great university.

Second, it is a school which, after wallowing in the mire of athietics for years because of ignorance, not only cleaned its own athietic skirts upon its fellow Roman Catholic colleges to bring them to clean athietics sports.

Third, without sufficient funds, with one of the lowest feel made next season to accommod its fellow Roman Catholic colleges to bring them to clean athietics sports.

Third, without sufficient funds, with one of the most poorly paid in the country, it develops every year football, baseball, track, hockey, and basketball teams that compare with the best in the land.

Here is a great school, grown from small beginnings by its own efforts into a national force; 70 per cent. Homan Catholic, 20 per cent Protestiant, 10 per cent Jews. The priests of the allowed the protest which were given out by a member of the tickets committee, no rational force; 70 per cent. Protestiant, 10 per cent Jews. The priests of the allowed the plant of the allowed the plant of the allowed the plant of the system which are university, but one of the smallest coaching staffs, and the plant of the system of distribution is considered.

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Austin heavyweight basketball team. 1922 champion, successfully launched the situation has just business manager of the university. Mr. Fairweather the formal statement of the investigation same at the formal statement of the investigation same at the

# ART KROGH, HYDE PARK GRID STAR, LOSES LEG IN FALL UNDER TRAIN

ART KROGH, selected by The Tribune as all city tackle from the 1922 Hyde Park grid team, suffered the amputation of his right leg when he fell beneath a moving railway train near Cherryvale, Kas., two days ago. Krogh, a brother of Egil Krogh, captain of the University of Chicago track and cross-country squads, was on a trip with A. Hanson, another Hyde Park athlete, when the accident occurred. He has been returned to his home at 5312 Ellis avenue.

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Rockne Miracle Man.

Quite a man: A Protestant who can see into a Boman catholic school and command the respect and admiration of all; who can make himself so vital and secure such strong and unwaverings backing from the priests, who can make of Jews, Catholics, and Protestants one democracy of men, is such as a constant of the state of the st

# **AUSTIN HEAVIES HAND**

### PREP BASKETBALL

Lake View, 13; Lane, 10.
Lake View lights, 17; Lane, 14.
McKinley, 8; Crane, 6.
Crane lights, 18; McKinley, 7.
Medill lights, 21; Harrison, 15.
Schurz, 21; Waller, S.
Waller lights, 13; Schurz, 4.
Tilden, 34; Lindblom, 13.
Tilden lights, 14; Lindblom, 5.
University, 41; Harvard, 11.
Harvard lights, 26; University, 19.
Hibbard lights, 16; Senn, 9.
Chicago Latin, 39; Luther, 18.
Luther lights, 16; Latin, 8.
Austin, 12; Marshall, 7.
Marshall lights, 14; Austin, 13.

JONES ADMITS BADGER



able, built of steel at the ends and

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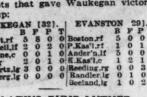
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18 3 9 0 Free throws missed—Sinclair, 2: Thiele 6; Miller, 2. Umpire—Wolff. Refree—Bradley. ARMOUR POST WINS. Morris, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Armour post of the American Legion. Chicago, tonight defeated the Morris basicethall team. 21 to 16, here. Dixon starred for the Chicago

DE PAUL VARSITY COPS.



BOB REED.

Star racer of the Alverno A. A., who has entered the Tribune Senior

Madison. Wis., Jan. 9.—A prelimin ary report on progress made by the University of Wisconsin athletic department in engaging a football coach to direct the Badger gridiron activities in 1923, will be made this week by T E. Jones, director of athletics, he anhounced today.

Credence was given the report that Wisconsin was attempting to engage Coach Jack Wilce of Ohio State or Bob Zuppke of Illinois, by the statement from the athletic department that should one of these men not be ob MEDILL THUMPS HAPPISCON.

TILDEN WINS TWO.

Tilden made its debut in the central section with two decisive victories over Lindblem quintets at the former school yesterday. Pearlman, a substitute, sank seven baskets and contributed materially in the heavyweights 34 to 13 triumph, and Plankey and Cook were star performers in giving the ponies a 14 to 5 victory. Major lineup:

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TILDEN WINS TWO. MEDILL THUMPS HARRISON. | boys under 16 and over 16, and the Medill lightweight basketball team, with meet is open to all high school stu-ne of the finest practice records of the city dents. It will be conducted under

regular high school eligibility rules. E. C. Delaporte, director of athletics MEDILL [21]. HARRISON [15].

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MEDILL [21]. HOLD BY TO THE Public Schools Athletic league, of the Public Schools Athletic league, will referee the races and is in full charge of the tournament. Other officials and athletic directors of the constellano. So the public Schools Athletic league, of the Publ program, which starts at 9 o'clock, as

follows: Medals will be awarded the winners in the individual events and a shield will be given the winning team in both senior and junior divisions.

Interest is running high in the playground tournament, which will be held on Saturday at Hamlin playground. The meet is the an nual derby of the municipal playground-system. Preliminaries have been conducted in the various playgrounds and Saturday's meet is the final event.

# 3,500 MORE LOCKERS FOR BENEFIT OF ICE SKATERS AT GARFIELD

HERE is good news for the skaters. Three thousand five hundred new lockers have been installed at Garfield park. This gives Garfield park one of the largest locker systems in the country, according to Christian F. Wiehe, president of the west park board, under whose orders the lockers were installed.

Additional accommodations also have been made for skaters at Humboldt park, while at Columbus and Doughas parks the checking system has been improved and additional skate and dressing rooms installed.

# report of the results of his mid-year arises would scorn. A decade or so ago Notre Dame was in evil odor in athletics. Harper started the cleanup by throwing out three of his baseball stars the day before a big game with Michigan because they had played professional hall. Rockne Sweeps Decks. The priests supported him. When Reckne took charge he swept the sense and living up to them. He explained his moral reasons and was supported. He has cleaned house thoroughly, refused to accept tainted at before of the professional reference and living up to them. He explained his moral reasons and was supported. He has cleaned house thoroughly, refused to accept tainted at before of the Poorial Politock. While public counted 7. Schneider scored spanish, refused to accept tainted at before of the Poorial Results of his mid-year work. His pride was in his scholastic work. Waukegan Comes from Behind, Beats Evanston. Waukegan Comes from Behind, Beats Evanston Waukegan victory. Waukegan overcame a big lead and defeated Evanston, 32 to 29, here to hight. Hall and Tornquist tossed the paskets that gave Waukegan victory. Lineup: WAUKEGAN [33]. Waukegan Comes from Waukegan overcame a big lead and to struggle, and the lightweights gathered Evanston, 32 to 29, here to hight. Hall and Tornquist tossed the backets that gave Waukegan victory. Lineup: WAUKEGAN [33]. Waukegan Orons from Waukegan overcame a big lead and to struggle and the liter's win a pair of north section games yester-torn consists that gave Waukegan victory. Lineup: WAUKEGAN [33]. Waukegan Orons from Waukegan overcame a big lead and to prove the backets that gave Waukegan overcame a big lead and to prove the backets that gave Waukegan overcame a big lead and to prove the backets that gave Waukegan overcame a big lead and to prove the backets that gave Waukegan overcame a big lead and to prove the backets that gave Waukegan overcame a big lead and to TUXARA MEN WHO SEEK FASHION-ABLE DISTINCTION IN DRESS WEAR WING COLLARS PREFERABLY CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., Makers, Troy,

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Boys' Junior, under 16. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 1 Boys' Senior, 18 and over. 

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LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Chicago Blues, 21; Lawrence Hall, 18. Donnelly Indians, 9; Kenwood Bridge Co., 7. Union Park Builders, 15; Brighton Park Suilders, 8. Waveland Eras, 28; Irving Park Mis-View Ramblers, 45; Northwester

### **SKATES DERBY** BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Charles B. Hansen, hustling man ager of the Norwegian-American A. A. skating team, yesterday nominated thirty skaters for the seventh an-nual Silver Skates Derbies of THE TRIBUNE at Garfield park on Jan. 21. Entry has

**30 NORGE STARS** 

are the Norwegian representa-tives will make a strong bid for

been made in four of the five races

Peter Thorkildsen, president of
the association, [TRISUNE Photo.]
has been one of the hardest worker in the promotion of ice racing in re-cent years. With Thor Wesby, anoth-er enthusiastic member, the Norwe-gian-American A. A. carried off the lion's share of the skating honors las year and this season the team has been well up in all derbies.

Scanlan Park Enters Twelve.

Robert Herman, capable instructor at Scanlan playground, has nominated a dozen of his boys for the three Derbies. While some may not have a chance to win any of the prizes, Inence will aid them greatly for future

leading ice skating organizations of the middle west, will be represented by twenty-two experts. The entry was made by Manager Charles Eddy. another hustler in the promotion of the healthy outdoor sport. President Clayton Everett has hopes of some of his skaters, Harry Kaskey, Edward and Robert Reed, and Harry Little-field especially, to make strong bids for honors in the Senior Silver Silver for honors in the Senior Sliver Skates

Illini Athlete to Skate.

Included in the list of prominent in dividual entries received yesterday was that of Martin Topper of the Univer-sity of Illinois. Topper learned to skate on west side parks and a year ago entered the downstate university.

Last fall he won his letter in crosscountry running and is free to admit
the skating done earlier in his athletic
career gave him the endurance to win
the cherished letter.

Another wall known enter received

Another well known entry received was that of Tony Hollander of Milwaukee, who won the Junior Silver Skates Derby in 1921. The Cream City flier will be a contestant in the senior race and is training daily for the event on the steel blue ice at Washington park in Milwaukee.

Record Entry Expected.

Over 200 entries were received yes-terday and when the lists close on Sunday at midnight it is expected last year's record entry of 1,235 will be broken. As previously stated, no entry fee is required to enter the Derby. The only requirement necessary is to clip the coupons appearing on the ports pages and mail them as directed. Park or playground directors and managers of club teams may make entry on one piece of paper, but the names of the contestants, together with their ages, must be vouched for. They should also be classified as to races as far as possible.

### The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

THE OLD SINGER'S DEATH.

As the Old Ballad Singer lay dying he cang
of a Bygone Day.
"Comrades, here's how," he warbled, and
"Ta-ra-fa-boam de ay";
But the carol that stirred the bosos who had
flocked to his side to mourn

Was "Only Three Shots of Corn, Brothers,
Only Three Shots of Corn,"

the unny of his Fatal Wedding, and it tickled them, on the dead; lad o' the time he was stowed on the billed of the Baggage Coach Ahead; They were end when the Aigiers Soldier lay creaking while full of beers, But "Only Three Shots of Corn. Brothers," dissolved them all in tears.

"Gimme three shots of corn, brothers,
Only three shots of corn—"
But they allipped him Moon and he neve
lived
Till the coming of the morn,
GUY LEE.

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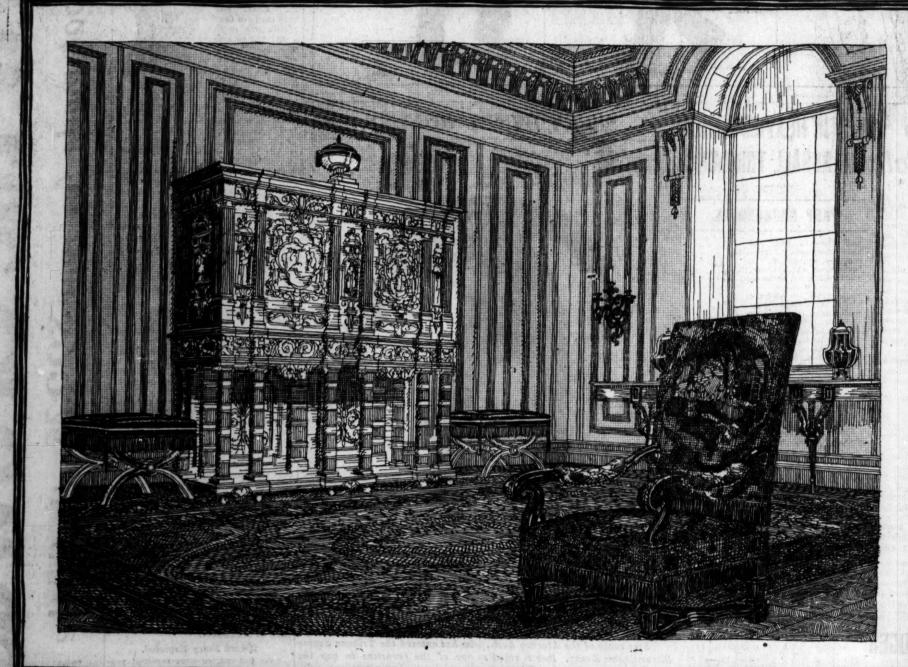
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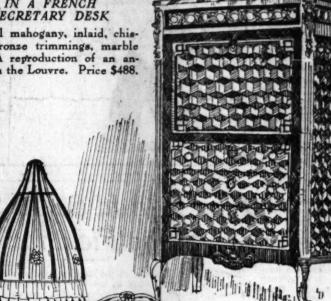
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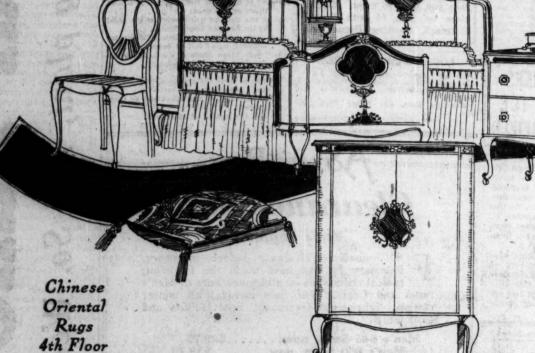
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to leave himself in the "Do you mean the come back?" he asked.

# The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

John Corbeyne, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet, is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corbeyne's first wife, Kathme, threatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. Corbeyne learns that if the case were reopened it would create great public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his son's

Carfax announces that Corbeyne is ill. After a month Corbeyne's absence creates a slight panic in the financial world. There is a run on an important bank, and out of curiosity Corbeyne goes to the scene. He has changed his appearance slightly, but Carfax as a patriot to take Corbeyne's place to avert a great financial crisis. Corbeyne consents sylvia agrees to the arrangement and, although she knows he is her husband, she will not more than the subject of the corbeyne consents. Katherine, who is evidently being coached in her part, objects to his double role of corbeyne count his agreement with Carfax and Sylvia in order to save the financial situation. Corbeyne can be subject to the corporate of the woolen industry, is his chief enemy.

INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

"I SHALL NEVER LOVE ANY ONE BUT MY HUSBAND." "Guide him!" repeated Carfax irritably. "Guide him, indeed! Nothing guides him. I can't guide him; the premier can't guide him; I don't believe John, if he were here in the fiesh, could guide him! I don't want to alarm you, sylvia, but I'm beginning to think we've set a beggar on horseback who'll drag as both into the mire. What on earth are you looking pleased about?"

Sylvia actually blushed. She assured him, however, that she had as little cause to be pleased about anything as he had.

"They may smell a rat," he said, reverting to his grievance.

"I can't follow that metaphor, Jim," she said. "Who is the rat?"

"I mean that the prime minister will guess that a man of John Corbeyne's sound common sense would never rush like a bull in a china shop and make enemies right and left for himself and the government. At this juncture John himself would have had the decency to admit that I was right about Deagle, and he'd have gone warily. You'll allow me that much, anyhow."

"As a matter of fact, Jim," said Sylvia, slowly, "I have little idea of what you're so sore about. I haven't been following things at all. I expect you're shocked." "Guide him!" repeated Carfax irritably. "Guide him, indeed! Nothing

Carfax denied it vigorously,
"Very natural, my dear. John's work! John's broken career! Associa



"O, Jim, do get on! What had the premier said?"

carrax set himself enthusiastically to the task. He was an expert at for words.

telling people all about things. He began with the wool deputation, sketched in Corbeyne's conversation with Blenkiron, as recounted by Corbeyne to him, and came thus to Corbeyne's interview with the premier.

The picture is like a New Year's every party, that you dream about afterward. Everything happens—but of ward. Everything happens—but of the Keaton is back at work.

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"One minute, Jim. Just go back to the beginning—before the deputation— yourself.

Johnny tell me exactly what the issues are." and tell me exactly what the issues are." "They're simple enough. For this reconstructive scheme that John had He has pep and originality and brains. mapped out and that Brierly's trying to carry through the support of the Miss Kenyon is pleasing. The rest of banks is absolutely necessary. The banks will withdraw their support if the people in the cast are finished government accedes to Deagle's proposals in any form. You know what actors who play their parts as finished Deagle wants—an import tax on wool. Of course, I agree that any concession actors should.

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Sure Fire Flint" is comedy drama. Take it or but then in this world you can't afford to look at anything as a whole. Does with not too much drama. Take it or the premier ever look at anything as a whole? Of course he doesn't! Not leave it—it doesn't care.

RFC YOUR PARDON!

Son. Those inaugurated were radi wants—as finished wice president; Earl W. Donohe, first vice president; Henry Nixon, second vice president; J. C. Hail, secretary; V. R. Lanestrem, treasurer.

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Sylvia hardened and brightened so that Carfax felt unaccountably nervous.
"My protests would not have the least effect," she said. "He is—uncon-It was one of those speeches that Carfax suspected of being not quite nice

"Well, of course he is, my dear!" he said with an air of profound respec-lity. "You would not have it otherwise. Good heavens! Suppose he had audacity to fall in love with you—where should we be then?" "I don't know," said Sylvia, slowly, and Carfax told himself that it was er instance of her disconcerting trick, lately acquired, of listening more y to what you said than you had bargained for.

Lord Carfax was at a loss, and it was Sylvia who spoke next.

"And, for another thing, I'm afraid I don't agree with you, Jim," she

"I think that he is doing—my husband's work—excellently, and I would
I like to interfere with him, even if I could. Even if I could—" The
rds were a whisper.

An unpleasant suspicion crept into Carfax's mind.
"I say, you haven't been reading any more of that German philosophy

iff, have you?" he asked.
"Dear Jim, how your mind does jump!" said Sylvia. "Yes. No. Proby: I can't remember. Why do you ask?"
Lord Carfax felt extremely uncomfortable. Following the vague sustion his mind had envisaged a burning duty. He braced himself and took

the plunge.

"Look here, Sylvia, I used to be your guardian and all that. I can talk

to you about anything, can't I?"
"Of course! You always do, Jim."
"That's not what I mean." faltered Carfax, and then shot straight at his mark. "What I mean is: all this German philosophy stuff—there's something in it, and that's the worst of it—had a striking proof of that in my own person. Autosuggestion! Subconsciousness! Never know where you are with those two. Between 'em they may land you in no end of mischief. Suppose, for two. Between 'em they may land you in no end of mischief. Suppose, for tample, your subconsciousness got busy registering that this man is really four husband—well, then, don't you see, autosuggestion steps in and the—ah—bent-up emotions, as it were—hang it all, Sylvia, for God's sake, interrupt me!"

Lord Carfax felt at that moment that he would thoroughly have enjoyed sing kicked by some one. He glared at Sylvia, who half closed her eyes and bened them again.

"I see what you mean, Jim," she said, in that unmodulated, matter of fact tone which made him wish that she would jeer at him as she used. "You think I'm in danger of falling in love with him. Or perhaps you think I have done so already with my—er—subconsciousness, I think you said. But my brain doesn't work like that, and the subject does not embarrass me half as much as it embarrasses you. However, I can set your mind at rest. I shall never love any one but my husband."

Lord Carfax wondered, what to make of that speech. He to the state of that speech.

Lord Carfax wondered what to make of that speech. He tried manfully leave himself in the dark, but found that he could not.

"Do you mean that you would take your husband back if he were to me heek?" he are that

"I mean that if he were to come back to me as my husband—with hands cleansed—not clean, but cleansed, Jim—I would love him again. It has dawned to me within the last ten minutes that that is how it is with me. I didn't

Lord Carfax stroked the back of his head. He did not care for gramulatical distinctions outside of the preparation of copy. Not clean, but cleansed made clean. He found himself thinking of the Salvation Army. And she ad discovered it during the last ten minutes; while he had been talking to a spent deal. He determined not to feel offended. She had been tough a great deal.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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# AnnualSeason of Kinsolving Concerts Ends

Maier and Pattison Give Joy in Piano Recital.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Illinois Homeopathic Medical society (dinner) Auditorium National Retail Shoe Dealers' assn. (dance) Blackstone Columbus Park Recreation center; third anniversary Central at Congress-st. The annual season of Kinsolving streets. musical mornings closed at the Black. Miss Sara Cohn, 6343 South May stone hotel yesterday with a joint re- street, home girl-De cital by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, velop a pleasing personality. Don't try to run (Compiled by the Chicago Association of planists, on the one side, and Anne after fellows. Learn to Roselle, soprano, who sang at Ravinia dance — that's what most fellows think last summer, on the other.

the megaphone during the filming of Pattison to this city in recent years home neat and clean this, the most pretentious photoplay "America's Sweetheart" has ever made. Edward Knoblock is preparing of making attractive and merito-Good morning! the script. The story will be derived rious entertainment out of music for Be nice children and DON'T ask from the various Faust legends, in two pianos and are growing increas-After a three months' vacation, Bus- varying success. So if one testifies to

the joys arising from their particular specialty in music making, as I am

Electric Club President have been more enthusiastic if she had sung a different list of songs. As Officers of the Electric Club of Chi-cago for 1923 were installed at a club few succeeded in being more than unimportant. Only a few artists are

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Was sung again last highly natural in what she by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with Richard Hageman at the baton. Mary a great deal in the mutual interest idea. If Carden, absent for six weeks, will re-

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as station in life and dress are concerned—i. e., she shouldn't give false impressions of wealth. He may not care for a wealthy girl; he may be looking for just her own honest self, whether rich or poor.

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"Another point to be emphasized is the necessity of keeping clearly in mind the distinction between federal and state functions, and to guard against the tendency to resort too readily to congress for laws that

and his kind.

As to Miss Roselle, the memories of her part of the entertainment might have been more enthusiastic if she had sung a different list of songs. As it was, some were unnecessary and it was, some were unnecessary and it was, some were unnecessary and it was going to say she Brooklyn, N. Y., sales diplomatic and consular service.

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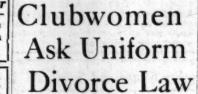
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DRESS LIKE

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Minneapolis, president, met here for a three day board meeting.

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The reports of state presidents this

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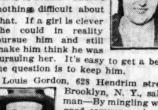
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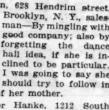
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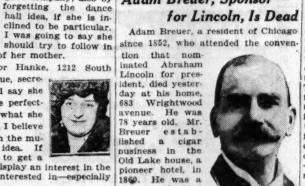
The Question. What is the best way for a girl to for creating a department of educa-tion, are the immediate legislative ob-jectives of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the officers of which, headed by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of

58th avenue, Cicero, building manager—
First, by being honest with herself in so far with h





with Deagle than with him. There's no question of agreement or disagreement and processing, that and, you see, Deagle is very well supported by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with street, states he is not secretary of Garden, absent for six weeks, will restrict the Kimbark State bank, as mended to become some one else—Mr. Breuer established a cigar to fine the Kimbark State bank, as mended to Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, with by Amelita Galli-Cruci, Tito Schipa, Edouard Cotreuil, and others, wit



club, one of Chi cago's oldest Pythian Knights, ADAM BREUER. and an active worker in civic and political movements. His widow, Mrs. Caroline Breuer, survives with two with toil as a waiter in the Alley inn. caronne Breuer, survives with two sons and two daughters. Funeral New York, and here he comes upon services will be held tomorrow after-walter Catlett, devising adventures sons and two daughters. Functions services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial noon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial This Catlett is a most comic fellow:

lican Marching

Married Woman's Right

ination was established today when the Supreme court sustained the lower court decision requiring the Milwaukee At the inn, too, one encounters Miss school board to reinstate Mrs. Elsie Marilyn Miller, washing dishes and Dickerhoff Thompson to her position dreaming of better things. She meets, and to reimburse her for time lost due and loves, the patrician, Mr. Irvins

Thompson, who married while teaching did not cause sufficient ground to wherein she dances her way to fame and fortune and a happy ending.

"They've been stolen."

by Julia Frances it, a wonderful show. Wood



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# "Sally" Has Ask Uniform Everything a Show Needs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—A uniform marriage and divorce law, a federal amendment giving congress power to pass a child labor law, and the Towner-Sterling bill Doesn't Need That.

(five scenes); book by Guy Bolton lyrics by Clifford Grey, music by Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert Jan. 8, 1923. The cast of principals 'Agatha De Bussey

should be passed and enforced by the to let them "buy in" on the piece because they could see nothing in it, The program of work of the depart. and lost thereby two very respectable ments of citizenship applied to educa-tion, international relations, legisla-dismissed it airily as "the same old tion, public welfare, and fine arts will stuff" and have lived to see it make be taken up in detail tomorrow.

Particular interest is felt by the federation in its international work. Its program favors recodification of intermediate in the same old stuff. Its program favors recodification of intermediate in the same old stuff. Its plot is your familiar friend, the Cincillary of the same of the same of the same old stuff.

with power to enforce them, and the are hoary with age, and its humor, much of it, is of the lusty, time-hon ing in "Sally" that has not been done

for Lincoln, Is Dead

But what they do, they do well.

Adam Breuer, a resident of Chicago Here is a case of familiar ingredients cunningly assembled, lavishly en-framed, released at precisely the right tempo, and distinguished by a touch of artistry that applies itself equally to a bit of horseplay or a stately ballet. The comedians are untiring and their fun never misses fire. Interest in the thread of romantic episode is unfailingly and deftly maintained. Melting tunes weave themselves into the fabric, and gorgeous stage pictures contribute a glow of color. A hundred ommonplace things beautifully done that's "Sally." The show doesn't

need to be novel. Leon Errol staggers through the proceedings with ludicrous dignity, an inextinguishable source of mirth. He is afflicted with a double life and a leg that crumples, permitting him to col-lapse slowly on his ear, always at the he cozes an inexhaustible flow of conversation, quite idiotic, most of it. but sometimes touched with feeling, to Teach School Upheld as when he speaks of his pet fish, Isabel, whom he taught to do without Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—The right of water, and who drowned herself one married women to teach in the public fateful night by falling into the canary schools in Wisconsin without discrim-bird's bathtub. A great team, Errol

to her discharge.

Justice Eschweiler held that Mrs. of the play, "Look for the Silver Lin-"WHAT diamonds?" Patsy, who
actress, but good enough, and slim
and lovely and wholesome withal.

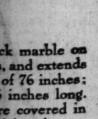
had slipped in unnoticed, whis-pered to Alicia Van Stittart.

There is a demure and bewitching morsel, Miss Geneva Mitchell, mov-ing primly in and out like the abashed "Mrs. Braithewaite's," Alicia's baby she probably is not; the Juno esque Dolores, celebrated by Miss An pale lips whispered back. toinette Donnelly as one of America's twelve most beautiful women, contem-plates the ceremonies with supercilious BUTTON, BUTTON aloofness, and there are many other interesting people, including hosts of girls, magnificently arrayed.

Celebrates His Fiftieth

Anniversary as Lawyer

BLUE RIBBON Edwin M. Ashcraft today will celefiction in the brate the fiftieth anniversary of the day he was admitted to the bar. He is 74 years old and is active head of the firm of Ashcraft & Ashcraft, 124 South La Salle street. Mr. Ashcraft was admitted to the bar Jan, 10, 1873. He Sunday's Tribune opened his first office in Vandalla. Ill., and in April, 1887, moved to Chicago.



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TODAY IS LUCKY FOR INITIATIVE Friendly stars rule this day, according to astrology. Initiative of all sorts should be encouraged and every oppor tunity improved while this rule holds sway. Lawyers should benefit greatly, and a year of extreme activity appears

to be indicated. The augury for those whose birth date it is for the coming year reads: Your birthday is a troublesome one, and you must take care of your health and your business. Keep yourself

Children born on this day will be un fortunate in business and often in difyouth is applied.

You of this birthdate have more self trol than you are willing to put into practice, unfortunately for you. You are apt to fly into unreasonable fits of temper at times. Tuesday and Saturday should be good days for new ventures. You are rather optimistic and a sunny sort of person to have around—when things go right. You are sociable and crave companionship, when you are always at your best. Remote country life is not suited to your temperament. You have great natural abilities and powers, which, if your health permits, should lead you on to a fhost successful career. into practice, unfortunately for you.

Don't Moon, Sally.

him twice. The last time I saw him young men floating about.

Course Lowe

sorry that every lining has to have its

cloud. For the lining is today the vital

sue, and through it is expressed all.

The fabrics used for this purpose are legion and include, among others, a satin back crêpe brocaded in futurist tones. All sorts of printed silks help out the inner lives of neutral toned

out the inner lives of neutral toned wraps and suits.

For example, on a brand new coat of gray covert cloth Jenny has placed a lining of printed silk in which red predominates. This is allowed to influence the exterior of the garment by the revers formed when the collar is not fastened. And even when the same garment is buttoned up high this silk is asserted in a smart little ruching which tops the collar.

Frequently, indeed, there are outside touches of the lining material. One of the most usual of such manifestations occurs in a sash. Just at present the popular place for this sash to be is the front, instead of the side of the coat.

The bright red silk lining of this

THE JOY OF

onging to a suit of midnigh

# HAROLD TEEN-PAY DAY FOR LILLUMS, BUT NO SHOW



right away before your heart becomes more troubled. Just look at the situ ation and try to see what a ridiculous little Sally you are, mooning over Dear Miss Blake: I admire a young one whose heart is adamant, when nan very much. I have gone out with there are so many nice, responsive



### "MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

Rib Best for Stout Ankles.

the styles in socks are of such design that they tend toward a thickening of the ankle. Therefore, any one who is not possessed of a natural slendeness NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondof the leg should choose with care his

> Especially is this to be borne in mind in choosing woolen socks, because these heavier hose have an enlarging effect. The man with thick ankles should not wear checked and other fancy patterned socks. He should choose either a plain colored model, or preferably one of the ribbed variety, Fashion Notes.

I saw a man on the subway who ex cept for one disordant note was quietly and conservatively dressed. He wore a black derby, black overcoat, dark suit, dark tie, and high lace shoes, and he carried a good looking malacca cane. Not a colorful costume, but at east in good taste, up to the socks, which were white. Possibly be thought that these did not show with his high shoes, but, if he wished to be well chance. White socks, except with mas present. white shoes and summer sport clothes, Carol answered, "Yes, and that is it was. help it, and almost everybody are never worn by the well dressed the first one we have unwrapped." "Noth

DOWNTOWN.

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# Bright Sayings of the Children

see the new baby sister.
Grandma asked them if they didn'



sed, he should not have taken the think the new baby was a fine Christ-

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Esther was much interested in fashions, and continually pored over fashion sheets. When she was to have a new dress she had remarkably clear ideas how she wanted it made. One day a friend said to her: "Why, Esther, can you make your own

never do the sew on them." Philip was talking to some grown- toward the tree three times Thursday. may have the address of Mrs. N. D. uestions. He gave out the informa- street, Chicago. tion that he had a new brother. Whereupon he was asked how old

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pher's careless chickens .- ROY CAR-"No," she answered thoughtfully, TER, 846 Belleforte avenue, Oak Park, although used a great deal, cooks fine Mr. T. may have it. Mrs. N. D." "I can make up their looks, but I Ill.

ups and was being asked all sorts of -GRACE RAMSEY, 5229 West 23d

er, told tremendous tales.-HARRY I think would interest some child. "Nothing, he just came yesterday," SNOW JR., 6924 Greenview avenue, believe I have enough magazines to

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### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Gas Stove to Give. " I have a discarded gas stove which M. T. has already been given a gas

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sity avenue will give a and next Monday night will give a dinner Mr. Zimmer.
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has taken the house the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wal een living with her sist Dixon at 70 Scott stre to an apartment at 215

Dr. Charles G. Fuller Walton place is in Pass winter. His son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Winthrop avenue are California today to spen der of the winter there.

ANNOUNCEM!

The Sacred Heart Al on will give its ann Saturday afternoon at a Parkway hotel. Mrs. ( honey is president and . Bagley is treasurer of t The Deborahs and De have recalled invitation meeting tomorrow after the death of their leader

ANSWER TO CO ERRORS

Never say "Pleased Say simply, "How do yo ly speaking, it is the yochoice to put out her ha it is rude on her part hand that is extended

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"Be a stand-by, not a by-stander."-MAY B. BAUSHER, Housewife, 609 Rush St., Chicago.

NOTHIN' DOIN'!! I CAN'T FIND IT!!

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THERE'S TWO REASONS WHY I WANT THAT LETTER! ONE IS SO'S TO KEEP

IT AWAY FROM WINNIE AN' TH'OTHER IS TO SHOW TO KENNETH! I COULD GET A SWELL NEW DRESS OUT'A HIM ON TH' STREN'TH OF THAT

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### life Just One Benefit After Another for Society These Days

benefit performance of "The tend another benefit performance ta-th, that of "Sally" at the Colonial sater for the Association of House-sping Centers. Mrs. Edward F. Swift and Miss Harriet McLaughlin will charge of a group of young girls ing souvenir programs. In the up will be Miss Carroll Clarke, Miss farion Warner, Miss Marjorie King, Nancy Newell, Miss Louise Mitch-Il Miss Carol Elting, Miss Daphne ily Bissell, Miss Helen Hoyne, miss lig Letts and Mrs. Philip Peck. Bethe performance Mrs. Gustavus F. rift will give a dinner party at her sidence, 1551 Astor street, for Miss clien Thorne, debutante daughter of tr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, later

aking her guests to "Sally."
As to the Red, White and Blue ben As to the Red, White and Blue beneff at the Blackstone, the event was
me of the most successful of the year.
Approximately \$10,000 was realized
from sale of tickets and the programs,
and this will enable the board to operate the club, which is a playroom and
center for hosts of Polish children in
the region of Milwaukee avenue and he region of aniwaters avoid the integrated street, on a somewhat energed scale through 1923. At least the children, whose playground otherwise would be the street, find warmth

wise would be the street, find warmth and cheer in this club.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman is the president of the Red, White and Blue club. She gave a dinner before Miss Ferguen's performance last evening and had a box party at the theater. So did Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Orville Baboock, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Unbert Burnham, Mrs. E. R. Field. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Cyrus McCor-

Mrs. Walter S. Browster, Mrs. Marguerite Kreutzberg, Mrs. Hugh J. Mc-Birney, Mrs. J. N. Eisendrath, Mrs. Helga Dean, Mrs. Charles B. Good-speed, and Mrs. J. M. Patterson will re-ceive this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the formal opening of the Arts club exhibitions at the Art institute. Paint

exhibitions at the Art institute. Paintings of "Ellis Island." by Martha Walter Wheeler, will be exhibited.

The latest in Palm Beach fashlons will be shown tonight at the dinner dance at the Opera club. Among those who will have parties are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. David Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomason Jr., Mrs. Edward Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ripley.

Mrs. Thomas S. Keirnan and her daughters, Mrs. Joseph John Barnett, Mrs. Kilburn Roby Brown, and Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick Keirnan will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock

home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at 325 Fullerton parkway.

Miss Margaret Andrews of Evanston is giving a small luncheon and matinee party today for Miss Eleanor Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Andrews of 1235 Astor street, who will be married to Harry Zimmer next Wednesday. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Josiah Sibley officiating. After the ceremony there will be a reception. Miss Margaret Andrews is to be the bride's only attendant and John Burgarf is to be Mr. Zimmer's best man. It. Zimmer and his bride will spend their Roneymoon crutising along the coast of Florida in Dr. Andrews' yacht, and upon their return, Feb. 5, will be at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews until March 1.

Mrs. John A. Logan of 5482 University avenue will give a bridge party for Miss Andrews Saturday afternoon, and next Monday night Dr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock of 534 Oakdale avenue wilf give a dinner party for her and Mr. Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran of Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be at home after March 15 at 108

and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran of 1415 Astor street are planning to go to California Feb. 1. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran Jr., are living in an apart-ment at 1610 Dearborn parkway.

fr. and Mrs. Leroy Fuller have ved from 1338 North State street to 1500 Astor street. George F. Porter has taken the house they formerly oc

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, who have been living with her sister, Miss Grace Dixon at 70 Scott street, have moved to an apartment at 219 Lake Shore

Dr. Charles G. Fuller of 191 East Walton place is in Pasadena for the winter. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodone day he slipped me a piece of paper on which I read, "Meet me in front of the library today."

Thrilled to the utmost degree, I twisted about in my seat and whispered, "What time? After school?" peed, will depart next week for Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kinsey of 5649 Winthrop avenue are departing for California today to spend the remainder of the winter there.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

turday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the arkway hotel. Mrs. George W. Macney is president and Mrs. Joseph J. The office where I am be good fur two properties of the association. be good run to have taking off" tion of trifling presents, "taking off" tion of trifling presents, "taking off" the peculiarities of each member, as death of their leader, Dr. Emil G. we had come to know them pretty

ANSWER TO COMMON
ERRORS

Never say "Pleased to meet you."
Say simply, "How do you do?" Strictly speaking, it is the young woman's choice to put out her hand or not, yet it is rude on her part to ignore the hand that is extended in spontaneous friendliness.

we had come to know them pretty well by daily association. The day before Christmas this was done. The spirit of the occasion even reached the "big bosses," who laughingly left their offices to enjoy the fun. The boy who most often borrowed cigarets was given a box of them, and the girl who had the sweetest tooth a stick of candy. My most embarrassing moment came when I was duly presented with a paper of pins; evidently the other girls had noticed my habit of making pins serve for buttons.

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Too Good to Be True.

It was in one of my classes at high school. A football hero whom every-

rshiped sat behind me.

He seemed to have difficulty in un-derstanding me, so I showed him the

The light broke forth upon his face

as he said, "O, I didn't send you that.
That girl back there asked me to pass

Done with Precision.

The office workers of a company

where I am employed thought it would

Keeney street, Evanston.

Has Boxes at Opera One hundred twenty members of the choral society of Marshall Field & Co. occupied the upper boxes on both sides of the Auditorium last both sides of the Auditorium last night, and in adjoining boxes in the lower tier were the recently retired president and the new president of the company, John G. Shedd and James Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Shedd and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were best and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were host and hostess to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C

In the box on the other side of the Mitchell box were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington. The cynosure of all eyes in the Auditorium was Miss Mary Garden, who was looking unusually well in a gown of cloth of gold which was covered with Mr. and Mrs. Marquette A. Healy. most of the evening by a chinchilla Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLennon had

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harshe, Miss Wilson, Miss Anne Bradley, and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Hopert Harshe, miss.

Alice Getty of Paris, and Arthur T. liam Edwards. Aldis were with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Hutchinson. Mrs. George D. Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Richie together.

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Baroness de Villiers du Terrage, who will are the green part especially needs careful inspection—in small portions in this way.

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More than one motive leads me to harp on the subject of salvaging the green part of curly endive, 99 per cent of which goes to waste, though appreciated so highly in elegant or high class cookery, and finished in so supremely fine a way. Half a dozen years ago or more I put it thus: The man who will eat immaculately clean grass, under the name of lettuce, endive, romanic, or escarole, is building up a resistance to the hacterial poisons which play

Here's admitting that the washing of curly endive is not a pleasant task in cold weather. But suppose you do it this way: Break the head into four parts right across the center and pick apart and wash one part at a time. If the outside leaves have heated or contain no part that may be used, break these off and discard before dividing the head of endive.

It is a little more interesting to divide the bleached part, for salad use, McLaCHLAN-William Douglas McLachlan.

Peter at dinner this evening.

The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes gave a large reception this evening in the embassy for the members of the British debt commission. The head of the commission, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer; Mrs. Raldwin, and Montagu Collet Norman, governor of he Bank of England, received with the ambassador and Lady Geddes.

The members of the debt commission

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. EISENBERG—Rose Eisenberg—In loving re-membrance of dearly beloved wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today Jan. 10, 1920. You are gone but not ten, nor will you ever be.
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our dear mother, who left us five years as today.

DEVOTED SONS AND DAUGHTER. MULVEY—Mary Mulvey—In sacred memory of our beloved mother, who passed away Jan. 10, 1907, sixteen years ago today.

While on earth she was sincere,
Her heart was truly kind.
Her memory will be ever dear
To those she left behind.

FROM HER CHILDREN.

BOND—Annabell Bond, beloved wife of Joel, mother of Namile, May, Oscar, and Frank, Funeral from late residence, 6048 S. Troy-st, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Ever-

BRENNAN—John J. Brennan, Jan. 8, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Butterfield, father of Dorothy, Veronica and the late John and Gladys Brennan, brother of Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. George S. White; son of Catherine and the late James Brennan. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m. from late residence, 915 Wrightwood-aw, to 8t. Vincent's church, where high mfass will be celebrated. Autos to St. James' cemetery, St. Bridge. Chief vancared for Vincent's Control of Catherine and William Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Brother of Lillian, and William Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Florence, Lillian, and William Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Florence, Lillian, and William Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Schaller, at 1923. Pm. Schaller, at 1923. Pm. series of Lockport lodge No. 538, A. F. & A. M. Schaller, Jan. 7, 1923. Pm. Schaller, Jan. 7, 1923. P Sag Bridge. Chief ranger of St. Vincent's court, No. 31, C. O. F., and member of Div. 21, A. O. H. For information call Bruns-wick 2625 or Monroe 0624.

BREUER—Adam Breuer, Jan. 9, aged 78 years, beloved husband of Caroline Breuer, nee Falcher, father of Henry A., Adam A., Mrs. Clara Fondey, and Frieda Breuer, Funeral Thursday, Jan. 11, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 683 Wrightwood-av. Burial at Boschill cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

ell-av. Interment Rosehill.

KLINE—Samuel H. Kline, beloved son of the late Henry and Rosa Kline, brother of Mrs. M. Marx, Sioux City, Ia.; Mrs. Lulu Francel, Denver, Colo.; Joel M. Kline, and the late Minnie Kataman. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday morning, 9:30, to Graceland.

KLINE—Brother S. H. Kline, Ryde Park lodge No. 989, A. F. & A. M., passed away yesterday. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Wednesday morning, 9:30, All members please attend. Ry-order of ULLES BERNINTRIN, Master, LETTIERB—May. Lettiere, nee Tuxins, be-

JULES BERNISTEIN, Ma LETTIERB-Mary Lettiere, nee Tuzzi loved wife of Michael Lettiere, mod-Louis L. John, Dominick Thomas, Mrs. Lizzie Chuffo, Mrs. Angelina-ote and the late Concetto. Funeral day, Jan 11, 9:30 a.m., from 3811 Salle-st., to St. George church, requiem high mas will be celebrased by auto to Mount Olivet cemetery. by auto to Mount Olivet cemetary.

LLOYD—Mamie Lloyd, Jan. 8, 1923, beloved with ductless glands, digestive secretions, and other mysterious manufactories he possesses. Of course to this list we may add cabbage, spinach, kale, and mustard greens, and so forth.

Kale, and mustard greens, and so forth.

Mount Greenwood.

McMAHON—Edward B. [Buster] McMahom, beloved son of Dennis and Dena, fond brother of Thomas and Elizabeth. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 3714 Cullom-av., to Cur Lady of Mercy church, where high mass will be ceiebraied. Autos to St. Joseph's. For seal reservations call living 5468.

MEADS—Lavinis Meads, Jan. 9, in her eighty-fourth year, fond mother of Mrs. Jennis Murray of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Fannie Skeeles, and Fred Meads. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel. 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Thursday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

METERS—Victor H. Mayers. aged 26 years.

MOYSES—Sam Moyses, Jan. 7, beloved hus-band of the late Flora Moyses, father of Mrs. Henry Feldman of Portland, Ore. Fu-neral notice later. meral notice later.

NIELSEN—Charlotte Nielsen, Jan. 3, 1923. in Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Gregory Nielsen, fond mother of Charles, Emiland Oscar. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from Charles Nielsen's residence, 2738 Logan-blvd., thence to Park View Lutheran church, Monticelle and Elston-ars., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Denver papers please copy.

PASCHEN—Sophie Marie Paschen, Jan. 9, suddenly, at Ravenswood hospital, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary E. Deming. Private services at the late home, 2234 Leland-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Friday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

PIESER—Lasac Pieser, Jan. 8, beloved husband of Rebecca Pieser, fond father of Jack Pieser, brother of Ray Mets, and Lottic Mitchell, at Long Beach, Cal. Funeral notice later.

RASMUSSEN—Marie, Rasmussen, Jan. 8, of

RASMUSSEN—Maria Rasmussen, Jan. 8, o 816 Sheridan-rd., widow of John Rasmus sen. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. fron chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av.; interment a Elmwood cemetery. ROUSE—William B. Ronse, Jan. 8, 1923. Fu

Dearborn lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. Burial at Oakwoods. Brian at Oakwoods.

Bralding-Henry Servetus Spalding, 3976

Vincennes-av., sged 79 years, husband. of
Charlotte M., father of Mabel and Dollie
Spalding, Mrs. Louise Felleman, Mrs. Alice
Stephens. Member of George H. Thomas
post No. 5, G. A. B. Funeral Thursday at
2 p. m. from chapel, 709 E. 47th-st. to
Mount Hope.

STEVENS. George M. Stevens Sr., husband

ern Star.

STRONG-Mrs. Catherine J. Strong, wife of the late David O. Strong, mother of Katharine S. Welch and Charles R. Strong of Chicago and Mary S. Marder of New York City. Funeral services at the Kenwood Evangelical church, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Burial private.

Shore. Interment at Oakwoods.

VARLEY—John S. Variey, Jan. 7, at 2028 W.
Harrison-st., father of Victor and Charles
E. Variey. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at
2 p. m., from funeral chapel, Ogden av. and
Ashland-blvd. to First Congregational
church, Washington and Ashland-blvds.
Burial at Eimwood cemetery. Past commander of U. S. Grant poet No. 28, G. 4.
R. For information call Mource 0093. WHEELER—Harriet W. Wheeler, 7806 Union-av., Jan. 8, 1923, daughter of Einal etb Carpenter, mother of Err. Harry Fills, sister of Warren C. and Edward W. Carpenter, Funeral at chapel, 63d and Havard Wednessay, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland. ZULAUF-Mary Zulauf, beloved mother Mrs. Florence Phillips and Clarence Zula

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BUTT'S—Mrs. Margaret Butts, 627 S. Campbell-av., Jan. S. beloved wife of Lon E. Butts, loving mother of Lillian, Laura, and Margarette Butts. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., at the Jackson-bivd. Christian church, Jackson-bivd. and Western-av. Interment Forest home. Mrs. Butts will lie in state in the church auditorium one hour previous to the church services.

residence, 1502. Wannut-av., witnester, with of the late Charles Carbart, mother of Alfred, and sister of Mrs. M. B. Moore. The Mrs. Alice Collins, nee Murtha, of Hot Springs, Ark., beloved wife of Jay E. Coilins, fond sister of Mrs. James E. McCarthy and the late-Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. William McGrath, and John Murtha. Member of St. Mel's branch No. 502, L. C. B. A. Funerai Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a. m. from sister's residence, 5356 Washington-blvd. to. St. Thomas Aquinas' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated: interment Calvary. Dixon and Amboy, Ill., papers please copy.

DALEY—Hugh Daley, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee McDonaid, fond father of Mrs. L. E. Titus, Mrs. H. M. Woodruff, Frank, Vincent and the late Mrs. W. L. Deveraux and Thomas Andrew. Funeral from chapel at 6650 S. Halsted-st. to St. Bernard's church at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 10, where high mass will be celebrated. Funeral by auto to Mount Carmel.

DAET—Ella Weinland Dart, wife of Carlton R. Dart, sister of Katherine M. Weils, Mary Davies, Madge Hurlbut, Magraret, Jennie, Fred. Charles, and Joseph Weinland, at her home. 706 Greeniesfav., Wimette, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 11 o'clock a. m.; private.

DAVIS—Cora I. Davis, state supervisor, of home economics, sister of W. Owen Davis, Funeral services 3:30, Wednesday afternoon, at chapel, 558 E. 47th-st.

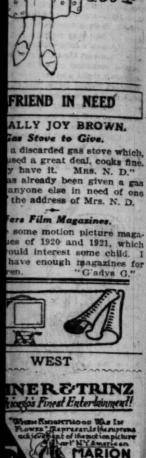
FERGUSON—Thomas D. Ferguson, 516 W. Marquette-rd., Jan. 7, 1923; beloved husband of Heien H., father of William L. Ferguson of Cuero, Tex. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's church, Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at New Lenox, Ill.

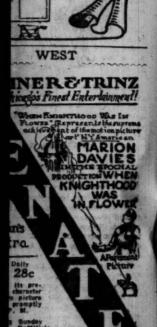
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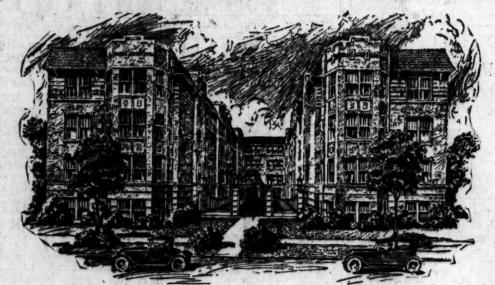
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yesterday totaled 141,000, the secon largest on record for two suc supplies, the market held up remai ably well. Yesterday's market open steady to 10c lower, but strengthe after the start, due to large shippi orders which absorbed 21,000. B packers practically refused to follow the market and it was estimated 26,000 remained in the pens, mostly held by

average \$8.50, being same as Monday, 5c lower than Saturday, and 10c lower than a week ago. Average a year ago stood at \$7.60 and two years ago at \$9.06. General quality continues good, with offerings largely of 220@250 ib mixed

butcher weights.

Cattle met with a better demand yesterday and values ruled strong to 25c higher, the medium to good and or in between grades showing most strength. Heavy steers topped at \$11.50, with comparatively few good enough to sell above the \$10.00 mark. Butcher stock shared in advance, veal calves gained 25@50c and feeding steers sold mostly 10@15c higher.

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Sheep Receipts Large.

A two day supply of about 45,000 proved too much for the present demand for lambs, forcing further declines of 15@25c after a weak to 15c lower opening, yesterday. A few fancy fed westerns equaled Monday's top price of \$15.00, with bulk of good to choice kinds at \$14.55@14.90. Weighty lambs were rejected from loads at the extreme discount, selling slowly at \$12.50@12.00. Shorn lambs totaled more than the trade required, handy weights bringing \$12.25 @12.75, with heavy at \$11.00. Sheep and yearling prices were unchanged, medium and weighty yearlings at \$11.50@12.00 and 125 lb ewes at \$8.25. Feeding ewes brought \$6.40 and feeding lambs \$14.75. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 7,929 cattle, 21,368 sheep, against 7,929 cattle, 21,368 and 12,438 sheep the

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Omaha	17,000	8.35	8.00@8.30
St. Louis	23,000	8.90	8.60@8.85
St. Joseph		8.55	8.35@8.55
Sioux City	10.000	8.35	8.20@8.33
Indianapolis	12,000	8.95	8.75@8.8
E. Buffalo	4,000	9.50	9.30@9.43
Pittsburgh .	3,000	9.50	9.35@9.50
Cleveland	3,000	9.25	9.1009.20
Cincinnati	5.300	9.00	8.80@8.9
St. Paul	19,000	8.35	8.15@8.35
Louisville		8.80	8.70@8.80

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

# DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

was seen in the numerous telegraphed order. It was thought likely that the firm woul have to cut down on some of the quantitie of orders, a right which it reserved.

NEW YORK.—British and American capital of \$1,500,000 will soon be invested in a large plant to manufacture plain net sat to be greatly enlarged for use as combined to grow \$3,000,000 from the Northwest-Southern Pacific railroads.

New York conn., according to a high authority. Sir Ernest Jardine, head of an English company of that name and reputed to be the largest maker of lace machiners in the world, and Samuel M. Green & Co. of Spring-field, Mass., tertile engineers, are understood to be interested in the project. It is planned to bring sixty-two lace machines to this soundary.

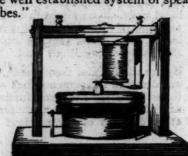
BERLIN.—The German crisis causes forging buyers to cancel orders. A series of disastrous strikes throughout the Ruhr district are feared as a result of any French invasion.

NEW YORK.—The Cone Export and Com-mission company, which yesterday named prices of 23c a yard for 2.20 white back denim and 21c for 2.40 double and twist facturer proposes soon to produce a webbing

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man governments.

Even foreign exchange began to hesitate in its verdict. During the earlier hours of the day, sterling rose rapidity like, actually coming within 1/4 of the highest rate reached since the week in which it went to \$4.69. Simultaneously france advanced, cancelling nearly all the decline of the day before. While this was going on prices advanced on not of general interest will be modified. this was going on, prices advanced on not of general interest will be mailed the stock exchange. Shortly before the if stamped, self-addressed envelope is close of business, however, what ap-peared to be aggressive speculative selling of both stocks and foreign exchange orced prices back again.

Stocks in Regular Decline. The result was that, although sterling and French exchange ended at a respectable net recovery for the day, the stock market mostly gave a picture of irregular net declines. Altogether the markets a highly perplexing picture.

Markets Marking Time. Markets Marking Time. short term investment for a other inference could be drawn man's funds. from the day's markets than continued unwillingness to assume calamitous consequences of the French demonstration in the Ruhr. It remained equally undefined the Ruhr. It remained equally undefined the Ruhr. termined whether judgment was suspended until it was seen if the military due 1934. They are secured by a second move was irrevocable, or until the bad lien on 566 miles of road and are out-

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Dated January 1, 1923. Due January 1, 1938. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at Liberty Central Trust Company, St Louis, Mo., or Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, Illinois, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. All Bonds registrable as to principal

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO., TRUSTEE.

rhole or in part on 60 days' notice on any interest payment date at 105% and interest up to January 1, 1928, redemption price thereafter being reduced ½% per annum.

From the letter of Mr. P. M. Stone, President of the Company, and the Company's accounts, the following

COMPANY: The Company, through its subsidiaries, serves without competition, the entire electric light and power business in Ft. Scott, Kansas, Helena, Ark., and seven other communities in Arkansas with a total population of over 50,000. In addition 25,000 population in these communities is furnished gas service and 8,000 population water service.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: These bonds are being issued principally to provide funds to acquire the Helena Gas & Electric Company property which is particularly valuable to the Arkansas group because of a surplus of generating capacity which can be used to reduce power cost to the Brinkley, Clarendon and Cotton Plant properties as well as increased earnings through service to other nearby communities.

SECURITY: In the opinion of counsel these bonds will be secured by first mortgage lien on all properties of the Company's subsidiaries through pledge of first mortgage bonds of subsidiaries, the value of which properties has been conservatively appraised by independent engineers greatly in excess of the entire funded debt. The deposited first mortgage bonds of subsidiaries are to be approved by the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and by the Arkansas Railroad Commission, respectively.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1922, were \$196,188, or

over two and one-quarter times annual interest charges of \$84,625 on entire funded

MORTGAGE PROVISIONS: Additional bonds may be certified only at par for not exceeding 80% of the cost of or fair value of permanent extensions and additions to properties of subsidiaries and then only when net earnings of the Company for the twelve months preceding are at least two times the annual interest charge on all bonds outstanding and to be certified. The agreement provides an annual maintenance and renewal fund of 121/2% of gross earnings, any part of which not actually expended for maintenance or renewals, may be used either to retire bonds or for permanent additions and extensions against which no bonds shall be issued.

SINKING FUND: The indenture provides an annual sinking fund, beginning January 1, 1926, to purchase Series "B" Bonds if offered at or under par and accrued interest, of 21/2% of the amount of bonds then certified, any balance to be used to redeem bonds or to finance additions.

FRANCHISES: The franchises in respect of the several properties are satisfactory.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the properties is under the supervision of operators with long experience and successful

APPRAISALS, AUDITS, ETC.: Appraisals by William A. Baehr Organization, Engineers, Chicago, Ill., and audits by Marwick, Mitchell & Company and L. W. Scudder & Company, Certified Public Accountants.

All corporate and other legal proceedings incidental to this issue are subject to the approval of Messrs. Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, Attorneys at Law, Chicago.

The above bonds are offered when, if and as issued and received by us.

PRICE 97 AND INTEREST, YIELDING OVER 6,80%

Wm. L. Ross & Company, Inc. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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its contained above are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in purchasing these se

New Issue

Dated May 1, 1923

# \$22,000,000

# Spring Valley Water Company

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Due May 1, 1943

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at the offices of The Union Trust Company of San Francisco and at the principal office of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, without deduction of normal federal income tax up to 2%. Union Trust Company of San Francisco, trustee.

Callable as a whole or in part on any interest date at 102% during the first ten years and thereafter at 1/2% less each year, but at not less than par. In the event of the purchase of the Company's operative properties by the city of San Francisco, the bonds may be called at par, provided the municipality does not desire to assume as a municipal obligation the then outstanding bonds. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 denomination with privilege of registration as to principal only. Total authorized issue, \$40,000,000. Additional bonds may be issued only under fixed restrictions.

Issuance authorized by the California Railroad Commission.

Exempt from personal property taxes in the state of California. Application has been filed to have these bonds certified as a legal investment for California savings banks.

The following is a summary of facts furnished by the company:

History—The Spring Valley Water Company, or its predecessor in interest, has supplied the City of San Francisco with water for municipal and domestic purposes since 1858. It is the largest privately owned water company in the United States.

Properties-The operative properties of the company consist of 62,119 acres of land owned in fee and riparian rights to 33,343 acres, together with reservoirs, pipe lines and distribution mains, forming a complete water system which supplies the entire city and county of San Francisco, a population of approximately 650,000.

Value of Property—The operative properties of the company were appraised as of March 1, 1920, by the railroad commission of the State of California at \$37,000,000, since which date there have been added improvements, extensions and additions, making a total valuation exceeding \$38,000,000.

Franchises—The company's franchises are perpetual under the provisions of the constitution of the State of California and no monetary value has been placed upon them in the appraisal made by the California railroad commission.

Security-These bonds will upon retirement of the present outstanding bonds on December 1, 1923, be secured by a first mortgage on all of the company's operative properties. Sufficient portion of proceeds of this issue to be held by trustee for retirement of former outstanding funded indebted-

Purpose of Issue-The proceeds of this issue will be used to extinguish approximately \$21,000,000 of funded indebtedness, and to provide for additions and extensions to the company's properties.

Earnings—The company's earnings have been steady and dependable. For the past six years, after providing for all operating expenses, depreciation and all taxes, the available earnings have been 2.11 times the annual interest requirements of \$1,100,000 on the bonds to be issued. For the year 1922 with the month of December estimated, the available earnings have been 2.47 times the interest requirements.

Market Equity—On the basis of present quotations, the company's outstanding common stock represents a market equity of some \$20,000,000, junior to the bonds to be issued.

Public Relations—The City of San Francisco has been given a twelve year option to purchase the company's operative properties at the California railroad commission's valuation, made in 1920, of \$37,000,000, plus certain additions since that date. In the meantime, the city will build a bay conduit to be leased to the company to augment the water supply. In case the city exercises its option to purchase the water company's properties, the trust indenture under which these bonds are to be secured will provide that the city may assume these bonds as a municipal obligation.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 981/2 and interest to yield 5.12% We offer the above bonds when, as, and if issued, and received by us. Pending delivery of definitive bonds, interim certificates of the Union Trust Company of San Francisco will be issued, dated January 1, 1923, and bearing interest at rate of 5 per cent.

Mercantile Trust Company of California

Union Trust Company

Blair & Co., Inc.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York The First National Corporation Security Trust and Savings Bank First Securities Company

Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc. Union Trust Company San Francisco First National Bank Security Savings and Trust Co. Anglo London Paris Company

San Francisco Portland, Ore. Union Bank and Trust Company American National Company Security Bank and Trust Company San Francisco San Francisco Los Angeles

All statements made herein are derived from official sources and, while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be correct.

# Approximately 11,500,000

It is estimated by competent authorities that there are now about 111/2 million customers of electric light and power companies.

To careful investors these figures indicate stability and great diversification of earnings.

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### Announcement

Mr. Richard S. Morris, formerly of Thompson Ross & Company, Chicago, has acquired an interest in this Company and has been elected First Vice-President, in charge of sales.

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Jan. 8th, 1923

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\$3,400,000 Loan On Hotel.

S. W. Straus & Co. have negotiated a \$3,400,000 twenty year, 6% loan on the Affection Bachelor hotel project at the northeast corner of Upper Michigan and Huron, work on the foundations of which has drafted. has started.
Oracle La Bounty, who took title to the

Versailles apartment hotel at the north-west corner of Dorchester and 53d, for \$722,000, subject to \$525,000, yesterday transferred it to the Chicago Title & Peppers, crate Trust company, as trustee, for an undis-

J. W. Allen & Co., bakers' supplies, J. W. Allen & Co., balters' supplies, Idaho
yesterday bought the property, 100x125, they've been occupying at 116 North
Peorla, from Emma M. Allen, for \$225,000.

George E. Lenz has sold Floyd Garwick his property at \$310 Lincoln avenue and 1646-48 School street for \$70,000, subject to \$20,000. The improvements are three story brick building and a frame.

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Lincoln Avenue Deal. liam Burmeister and Floyd Gar-of the National Bond and Mortbrothers the triangular property northeast corner of Lincoln, and Marshfield avenue, known fireproof store and office building be erected. Lloyd O. Gilbert repre-d all parties and will manage the

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You will find a definite answer to each of these questions in the special report, "Outlook for 1923," which has just been sent to all Babson clients. you to form a scienbasis for your plans 1923. You can see

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Domestic and Foreign Branches

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 29, 1922

ASSETS

CASH in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank . \$95,472,758.14 Due from Banks, Bankers and United States Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks
United States Government and Other Bonds \$132,087,700.86
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 2,550,000.00
Ownership of International Banking Corporation 8,500,000.00 143,137,700.86 Bank Buildings
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances TOTAL . . . . . \$950,847.239.36

LIABILITIES Deposits
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Sold with our Endorsement
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Anticipated by Customers

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New Issue

### \$2,500,000

### United Light and Railways Company Gold Debenture Bonds

Series "A" 6%

The Company will pay the Normal Federal Income Tax, deductible at the source, up to 2%, and will refund upon application within sixty days, the Pennsylvania Personal Property Tax to the extent of the present rate of four mills, and the State Tax in Connecticut up to four mills annually.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From his letter to us, Mr. Frank T. Hulswit, President of the Company, summarizes as follows:

Territory

Dated January 1, 1923

The Company controls and operates properties furnishing a diversified public utility service in prosperous and growing communities located in the heart-of the Middle West. These are situated principally in Iowa and Illinois, two of the wealthiest states in the Union from an agricultural and industrial standpoint. In all, seventy-seven communities are served with electric power and light, gas, street railway or interurban service. The combined population of the territory served has grown from 340,000 in 1900 to over 600,000 at present.

Nearly 80% of the Net Earnings are derived from the electric and gas business. The city railway lines furnish about 12% and the interurban lines about 9% of the net earnings.

Purpose of Issue

Earnings

Proceeds from the sale of these Debenture Bonds will provide funds for the retirement of the 8% Bond Secured Gold Notes, of the Company, due November 1, 1930, which will be called for redemption forthwith and, upon completion of this financing, the Company will be without floating debt.

Consolidated Net Earnings for the twelve months ended November 30, 1922, were in excess of TWO TIMES the annual interest charges on the entire funded indebtedness of the Company, including this issue of Debenture Bonds, and all annual prior charges. After deducting all annual benture Bonds, and all annual prior charges. charges prior to interest on these Debenture Bonds, the balance available was over thirteen times the annual interest requirements on this issue.

Restrictions

These Debenture Bonds will be the direct obligations of the United Light and Railways Company and will be issued under an agreement dated January 1, 1923. The Agreement will provide among other things that no additional Debenture Bonds may be issued under said agreement, except for refunding debenture bonds of another series at par for par, unless the net income, as defined in the Agreement has been at least 134 times the annual interest charges on all indebtedness of the Company, including the Debenture Bonds then to be issued, and all annual prior charges, excluding inter-company charges and charges on indebtedness subordinated to the Debenture Bonds and on indebtedness, the payment of which, is concurrently provided for.

Equity

These Debenture Bonds will be followed by \$5,407,300 7% Preferred Stocks, \$10,133,100 6% Preferred Stock and \$3,453,100 Common Stock. The 6% Preferred Stock has paid dividends regularly at the annual rate since incorporation of the Company in 1910 and the 7% Preferred Stocks regularly since issuance. The Common Stock is paying regular dividends at the rate of 5% per annum and extra dividends quarterly. At present market quotations these stocks represent an equity of over \$15,000,000.

These properties have had the benefit of the management, engineering and financial ability of the men who built up and have been indentified with the enterprise since its inception in 1904. These men have had experience over a long period of years in the operation of public utility properties. They have established and maintained excellent relations with the public served through the exercise of harmonious public policies.

nection with the issue of these Debenture Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop & Stimson of New and by Messrs. Humes, Buck & Smith of New York, for the Company. The accounts of the Company are sers. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Company, Chartered Accountants.

The above Debenture Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of proceedings by counsel.

Price 90 and accrued interest, to yield about 6.70%

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The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

# Safe Bonds For January Investment

Corporation, Public Service, and Railroad Bonds

Due April 1, 1937. Price Mkt.
Bryant Paper Co. 6% 1st Mtg. Bonds
Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtg. 5% Gold Bonds5.07
Due June 1, 1943. Price 9834  Consumers Power Co. 5% Bonds
Due November 1, 1952. Price 921/2  Cudahy Packing Co. 51/2 % Bonds
Due October 1, 1937. Price Mkt.  Curtis Companies, Inc. 1st & Refdg. Mtg. 6½% Gold Bonds 6.50
Due 1923-1937. Price 100  Dayton Power & Light 1st and Reldg. Mtg. 5% Bonds
Due July 1, 1941. Price 931/4  Humble Oil & Refining Ca 51/2% Bonds
Due July 15, 1932. Price Mkt.  Iowa Electric Company 6% Bonds
Due July 1, 1934. Price 96 Kansas City Power & Light 1st 5% Bonds
Due September 1, 1952. Price Mkt.  Louisville Gas & Elec. Co. Ky. 1st & Reldg. Mtg. 5% Bonds
Due November 1, 1952. Price 911/2 Utah Power & Light Co. First Mtg. 5% Bonds
Due February 1, 1944. Price 911/4 Northern Electric Co. 5% Bonds [Canada]
Due June 1, 1939: Price 921/2 Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. 5% Bonds
Due October 1, 1952. Price Mkt.  Pressed Steel Car Co. 5% Bonds
Due January 1, 1933. Price 9434
Sinclair Pipe Line 5% Bonds
Swift & Company 5% Bonds
J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn. 6% Serial Gold Bonds6% to 6.139 Due December 1, 1923-1932
New York Central Lines, Equipment Trust 41/2% Ctls
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific First and Refdg. 4% Bonds
Joint Stock and Federal Land Bank Bonds
Federal Land Bank 4½% Bonds
Due November 1, 1052-1032
Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bk. 5% Bonds
Minneapolis Trust Joint Stock Land Bank 5% Bonds
Municipal Bonds Columbus 5% School Bonds
D. 1042-1047
State of Louisiana, Port Commission 5% Bonds
Tarrant County, Texas, 43/4% Bonds
Knoxville, Tenn., Funding 4½% Bonds
Christian Co., Ill., 7% School Bonds
Due 1930-1935  Little River, Ark., Road 5% Bonds
Due 1928-1932  Nampa, Idaho, Highway 5½% Bonds
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6% Improvement Bonds
Chas. Mix County, So. Dakota, 41/2% Bonds
Ellis County, Tex., Levee 6% Bonds
Fayetteville, West Virginia, Road 5% Bonds
Manson, Iowa, Funding 51/2% Bonds
West Park Commission 4% Bonds
Province of Ontario, Can., 5% Bonds
Province of Alberta, 4½% Bonds
The above offerings have been purchased with the funds of this Bank
and are taken from our complete January list which, together with detailed information on any issue, will be gladly mailed on request.

Investment Department

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(Fremont, Nebraska)

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Price 103 and Interest

To yield about 4.62% to callable date (1933) and 5% thereafter

Due February 1, 1953, redeemable at par and accrued interest on and after February 1, 1933. Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination fully registerable and interchangeable. Acceptable as security for Postal Savings and other deposits of Government funds.

These bonds are obligations of the Fremont Joint Stock Land Bank and are collaterally secured by either first mortgages on farms or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock. The Bank operates under Federal charter and Government supervision. The issuance of its bonds and the collateral pledged as security have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

This Bank is restricted by its charter to loans on farm land only in Iowa and Nebraska, the heart of the corn belt, famous for its crops of corn, wheat and oats. The officers and directors of this Bank are substantial business men with a wide experience in the Farm Loan business, covering a period of many years. The policy of the Bank in placing mortgages has been conservative, as the loans average but 39.6% of the appraised value of the land. The average earnings of the Bank since date of organization have been among the best in this banking system. The present dividend rate is 9%.

The Act under which these bonds are issued provides that: Farm Loan Bonds issued under the provisions of this Act shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the Government of the United States, and as such they and the income derived therefrom shall be exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and local taxation.

> We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

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Maturities Suitable for Every Investors Needs

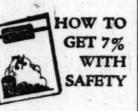
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NOTICE TO INVESTORS

Pursuant to a resolution of the County
Board of Supervisors of the County of La
Crosse. Wisconsin, authorizing, the issuance
of bonds for the county road and bridge
fund in the sum of \$240,000, bearing interest
at the rate of 5 per centum, payable semiannually, said bonds to be dated April 1st.
19°3, of the denomination of \$1,000,000 each,
and payable in numerical order in the sum
of \$12,000,000 on April 1st of each year,
with the interest payable on October 1st and
April 1st in each year at the office of the
County Treasurer at La Crosse, Wisconsin,
the understande Chairman and Clerk will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of
said bonds at the office of the County Clerk
at the Court House in La Crosse, Wisconsin,
on Wednesday, January 10th, 1923, at 11
o'clock is the forenoon of that day.

The undersigned expressaly reserves the
right to reject any and all bids received and
to sell the same in the open market.
Address all proposals to Hubert D. Stats.
County Clerk, Court House, La Crosse, Wisconsin,
A certified check in the sum of one per NOTICE TO INVESTORS of bonds for the county road and bridge fund in the sum of \$240,000, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per centum, payable semi-annually, said bonds to be dated April 1st, 1973, of the denomination of \$1,000,00 cach, and payable in numerical order in the sum of \$12,000,00 cach, and payable in numerical order in the sum of \$12,000,00 cach, and payable in numerical order in the sum of \$12,000,00 cach, and payable in outside the understance of the county Treasurer at La Crosse Wisconsin. The understance that the County Treasurer at La Crosse, wisconsin, on Wednesday, January 10th, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forence of the county Clerk any and all bids received and Address all proposals to Barret B. Stants. County Clerk, Court House, La Crosse, Wisconsin, A certified check in the sum of one per cent of the amount of the bond issue must accompany all bids, and made payable to the County Treasurer of La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

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AUTO TIRES

# French Start Invasion of Germany to Seize Ruhr—Missing Milwaukee Millionaire Found Here



THEY LED FRENCH ADVANCE INTO RUHR BASIN. Troops were assembled on the Rhineland border several weeks ago in preparation for the invasion of Germany in event the Germans defaulted on reparations. The advance began yesterday.



DIRECT FRENCH INVASION OF THE RUHR. Marshal Foch (at the left) and Gen. Maxime Weygand planned the march into Germany's great industrial basin.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HONORED HERE, Senator Elect Royal S. Copeland of New York is guest of Chicago physicians.

SEEKS BEAUTY PRIZE. .

Miss Martha Zaring is

Kappa Kappa Gamma en-

trant in N. U. contest.



McADOOS VISIT CHICAGO. The former secretary of the treasury and his wife paid a brief visit to the city en route from the west to New York.



SUFFERS RELAPSE. Bishop William A. Quayle of M. E. church is seriously ill



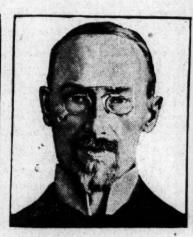
[TRIBUNE Photo.] CALLS SELF "SHEIK." Martin Durkin, held here for auto theft, says women fight



MISSING MILLIONAIRE FOUND. Hugo Schlesinger of Milwaukee, for whom nation-wide search was made, was found yesterday on railway tracks at 67th street and Cicero



FIGHTS BACK. Mrs. Carl E. Akeley answers desertion charges in divorce



CONDEMNED TO DIE. Eligiuz Niewiadomski, painter, assassinated President Narutowicz.



LATEST IN PALM BEACH FASHIONS will be shown tonight at Opera club. Left to right: Mrs. Geneva Thomas (model) and Mrs. Hester Sheldon Foster.



DEFEATS FASTEST BOATS IN THE WEST. Miss Detroit VI., having won a series of speed boat races at Los

Angeles, is now being tuned up for attempts at record breaking.



BROKE. Receiver is appointed for former Mrs. Peter C. Hewitt in New



ONE REASON WHY SHOE SHOW IS WORTH SEEING. These young ladies are models at style show of National Shoe Retailers' convention. Left to right: Edna D. Worth Elizabeth Christ, Janice Haungs, Virginia Hayes, Frances Miller, and Lillian Pastor.



TALKS. Leslie ("Ike") Volz, former Lundin aid, testifies in school graft quiz.



" [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAUGHT IN TRAP. Chief of Detectives Hughes (at left) and John S. Curtin, who was arrested when he kept appointment with unwed mother of his five children.



THEY NOW HAVE A NEW MAMMA. Eddie Foy, comedian, is a bridegroom for the fourth time. The bride was Miss Marie Coombs, a resident of Dallas, Tex., described as an Indian heiress. This photo shows "the seven little Foys" as they appeared several years ago.



THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. EMIL HIRSCH. This shows part of the throng which attended the services conducted in Sinai temple for the great Jewish divine. Picture was taken as the services were concluded.

OLUME LX

Called from by Clerk, S

killed within a hotel from a mall dinner

t wound was in the left sid The police learned that Martner in the Wohl, Moss & sale clothing firm at Van Franklin streets, was 36 yes had lived at the Seville hote than two years. Callahan clerk there two years. Mo slight build. So is Callahar tel is known as one of the b on upper Sheridan road.

Away at Dinner Two I When Mrs. Moss could be old this story:

"Mr; Moss came home fro about ten minutes to 7. He positively. He shaved and o about 7:30 we went to a new rant to dine with some fr chatted a while. Shortly were back in our room. "Mr. Moss did raise his nes in the course of the s

Callahan came to the door ened to eject us from the was abusive.
"A few minutes after he the telephone rang. We hancise in the meantime an been abusive to Callahan.

answered the phone and sai be down in a minute. I sta Wife a Former Acti Mrs. Moss was an enterta Green Mill gardens two when she first met Moss. A courtship followed and the

the first meeting.
Callahan was taken to
by Policeman John Anderso
questioned by Serg. George
The man I relieved, Wil ned me to expect troub room," he began. ut 9 o'clock. Soon afte on, and Miss Finel not to go near Mess. To very violent. I could ling his wife profane

on the floor where